

## Poppy is Memorial of Both Wars

How the wild poppy of France and Belgium became the memorial flower of America's dead of both world wars was described by Mrs. E. Tolleson, Poppy Chairman of the Hope Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the Unit went forward with preparations for observance of Poppy Day here May 21.

"Amid the desolation of the battlefield in the first world war," said Mrs. Tolleson, "the poppies were the one touch of Nature's beauty that survived. The little red flowers grew along the trenches and shell holes and over the raw earth of the battle graves. In the minds of the men fighting there, the poppies became associated with their dead comrades."

"Expression was given to this sentiment by Colonel John McCrea, Canadian poet, with his lines: 'In Flanders fields the poppies blow, Between the crosses row on row,'"

"Replicas of the Flanders fields poppies were first worn in America in honor of the war dead in 1918, and the wearing of these flowers on the Saturday before Memorial Day soon became a nationwide custom. The poppy is also the memorial flower of Great Britain and is worn throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day."

"When the second world war began, claiming American lives, the poppy, quite naturally, became the symbol of these armed sacrifices."

"The nation, the largest part of the world war II battle deaths also occurred in northern Europe where the poppy grows, but no matter where Americans died, the

poppy pays tribute to them. "Disabled veterans of both wars now make the poppy to be worn in memory of the dead of both wars. Poppy Day contributions aid the disabled of both wars, their families, and the families of the dead. Millions of Americans will wear the veteran-made poppies this year in silent tribute."

### Clubs

**Rocky Mount**  
The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met Thursday May 9 at the home of Mrs. T. O. Bright. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ted Purdie. The song "Love's Old Sweet Story" was sung. The devotion was given by the hostess, Mrs. Bright. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ted Purdie. The song "Love's Old Sweet Story" was sung. The devotion was given by the hostess, Mrs. Bright.

There was a round table discussion on gardening and canning. Miss Westbrook tested pressure cooker gauges for the members of the club. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. L. Luller and the demonstration will be meal planning from bank to bank. The hostess served cookies and soft drinks.

In closing the club women were asked to be remembered.

**Spring Hill**  
The Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Howard Garner's May 6th. There were 9 members present and a special call with how much I plan to can this year. Minutes read and approved. Vice-president checked report sheets in year books.

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**McCaskey**  
The McCaskey 4-H Club girls met with their leader Mrs. Glenn Eley at her home May 16, with 12 members present and a special call with how much I plan to can this year. Minutes read and approved. Vice-president checked report sheets in year books.

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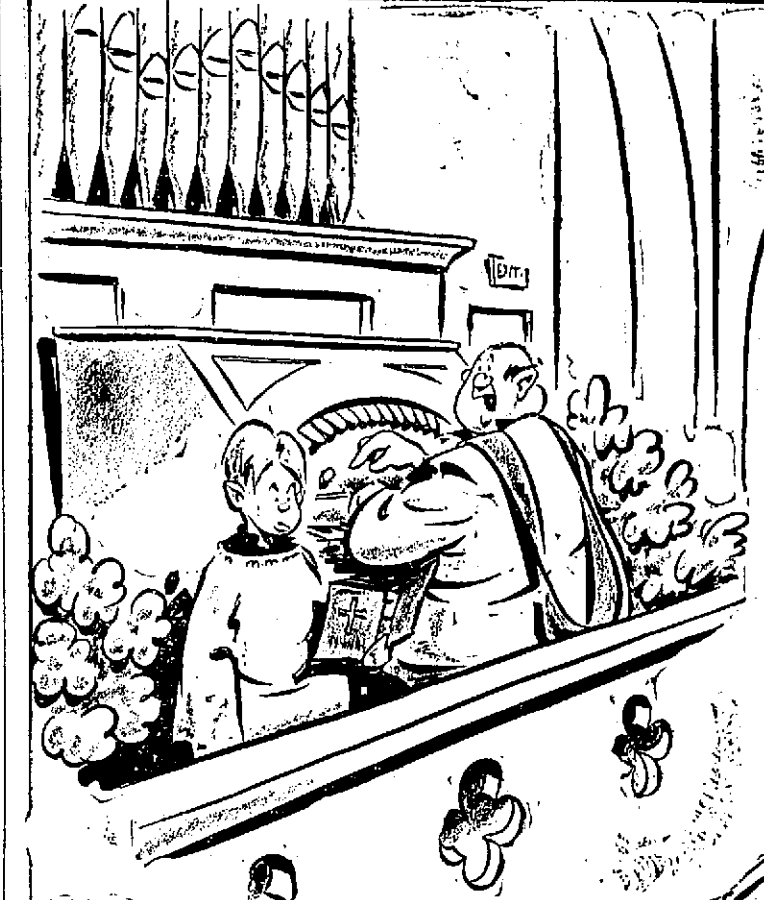
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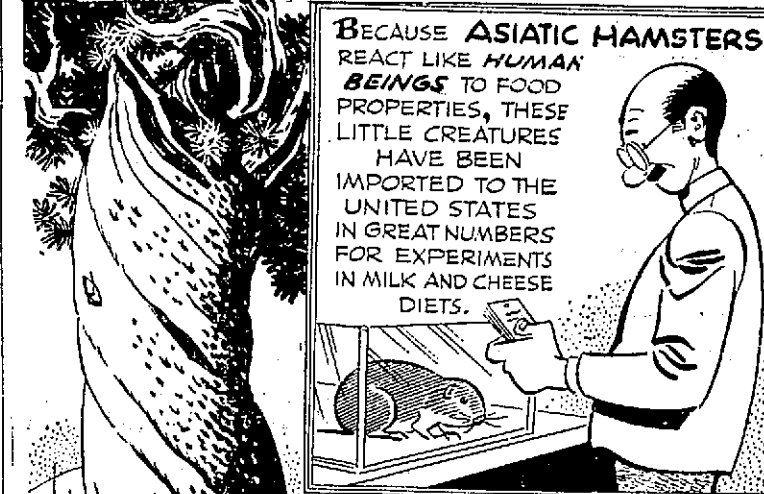
You'd think honking at a goose would be speaking his language, but those in the photo above turned deaf ears to honking by the geese started parade across the street. Traffic was stalled until geese completed their stroll.

### CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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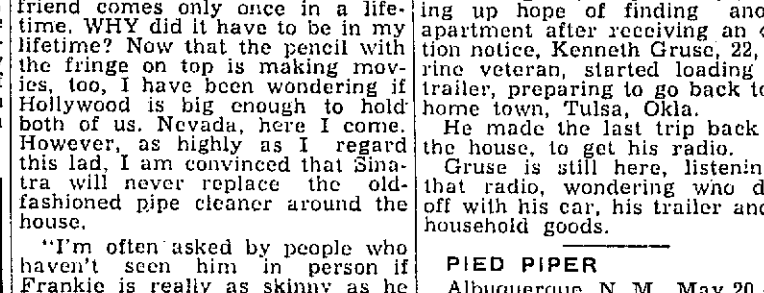
### This Curious World By William Ferguson



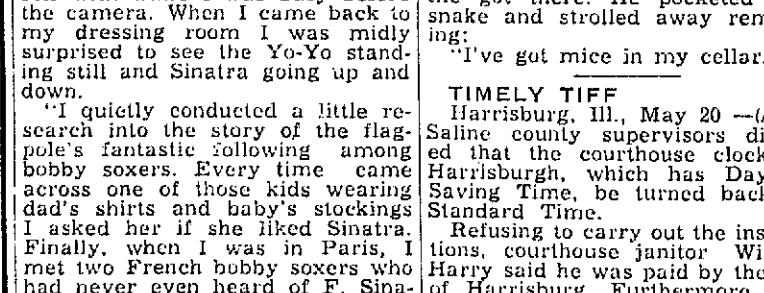
BECAUSE ASIATIC HAMSTERS REACT LIKE HUMAN BEINGS TO FOOD PROPERTIES, THESE LITTLE CREATURES HAVE BEEN IMPORTED TO THE UNITED STATES IN GREAT NUMBERS FOR EXPERIMENTS IN MILK AND CHEESE DIETS.



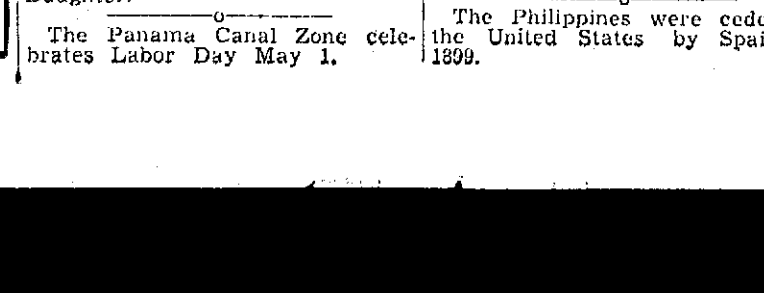
SCIENTISTS HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF WHY TREE TRUNKS AT TIMBERLAND FREQUENTLY TWIST INTO SPIRALS!



IT GOES THIS WAY: "I'm a great admirer of Frankie Sinatra. Every time I hear him sing I have to marvel at the voice that comes from 'out of nowhere.'"



"After all, a singer like my friend comes only once in a lifetime. Why did I have to be in my lifetime? Now that the pencil with the fringe on top is making movies, too, I have been wondering if Hollywood is big enough to hold both of us. Nevada, here I come, as highly as I regard this lad. I am convinced that Sinatra will never replace the old-fashioned pipe cleaner around the house."



"I'm often asked by people who haven't seen him in person if Frankie is really as skinny as he has been advertised. I am told that he weighed seven pounds at birth. He's been losing ever since."

### Shover Resident Celebrates 90th Birthday

A large number of relatives and friends met Sunday, May 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden, Mrs. Bearden's 90th birthday celebration. The large white birthday cake topped with ninety lighted candles was used as the centerpiece. Rev. Paul Byers blessed the table after which Mr. McWilliams blew out the candles. Mr. McWilliams received a large number of gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen McWilliams, Mrs. Pauline Bearden, Mrs. C. Kellie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie McWilliams, Mrs. Cassie McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Robertson and children, Mr. Walter McWilliams and Mrs. Maud Byers all of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McWilliams of Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Picard, Arthur Nipper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McWilliams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Keith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearden of Hope.

**Questions and Answers**  
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### Talking Up a Shipping Strike



When these three men got their heads together at the National Maritime Union convention in San Francisco, the shadow of a nationwide strike loomed. Joseph Curran, center, NMU president, heads a 35-man committee to plot strategy for a "unity" walkout of approximately 216,000 maritime workers in seven waterfront and seamen's unions. Harry Bridges, left, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union president, urged a strike be called by June 1. The Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, of which Eugene Burke, right, is president, is one of three which have already voted for a strike.

### So They Say

There is not enough food within the borders of the American zone procurable from German sources to sustain life even at starvation levels.

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### Singing Convention to Be Held at Texarkana Church

A quartet singing convention will be held each Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Texarkana Christian Church, 102 E. Huckabee, for a series of the meet announced. All quartets, singers and musicians are invited.

**UNINVITED GUESTS**  
San Francisco, May 19 —(AP)—James H. Sim, San Francisco, bartender of the liberty ship Allen C. Hale, slipped away to a justice of the peace with urticaria-like Josephine Chappo of Portland for a "quiet" wedding.

But the found that the ship's crew had beaten them there and formed a wedding arch — with shipping, hummers and marlin spikes. The couple dashed away amid a shower of rice and a promise from the crew their honeymoon destination was no secret, either — "and we're all going along."

**Rayland, Lee Rayland, Clarence Chippis**  
W. Wilson, assault and battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

John Williams, Jr., assault and battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Raymond Young, assault and battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond and served 30 days in jail.

G. Glover, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. Suspended during good behavior.

Horace Scroggins, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. Like Starni, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

Marion Wells, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. A. Carter, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness.

Albert Hatch, Jerry Whittington, Roy Davis, Cecil Smith, T. Thompson, John White, Claude Spatag, Claude Walker, Raymond Shirley, Edie Royal, Coy Huskey, Willie Gerland, Charles Shirley, D. L. Dillard, Clarence Chippis, Frank Anderson, Leonard Grant, Shorty Ten, H. Downs, Herbert Anderson, Ed Stunt (real), Marvin Bailey.

**State Docket**  
David Young, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. W. M. Kirkpatrick, traffic violation (overload), forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Grover Burns, operating a car without state license, plea of guilty, to be dismissed upon payment of \$25.00.

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**Barbs**  
By HAL COCHRAN  
People who kick about everything are the ones who will kick about nothing.

It's strange how people with least sense than you have seem to get along much better.

Home gardening, though well worth while, is a lot of trouble after all, says an expert. Yeah—after all the neighbors' dogs and chickens.

Ceiling prices on jellies have been raised, but it won't stop our young folks from having their jam sessions.

Man's business shows where he is a real hunk. And his got, where he lies.

**NEAR TRAFFIC JAM**  
Marshall Minn., May 18 —(AP)—Motorists who drive South were calling off the names of traffic violators and quickly imposing fines for speeding parking overtime and other violations.

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Perhaps You're Saving Only Half the Fat You Can!

Just since the end of the war, enough used fats to make a million big boxes of soap powder have been thrown away. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime goods we need, don't make these mistakes!

Saving Only Now and Then?

YOU USE SOAP EVERY DAY, SO SAVE USED FATS EVERY DAY! YOU GET 44 FOR EACH POUND.

Throwing Scraps Away?

MELTED-DOWN FAT SCRAPS FILL THE SALVAGE CAN FAST! ONE POUND OF USED FAT MAKES ABOUT 2 POUNDS OF SOAP!

Forgetting the Final Drops?

SCRAPE THOSE PANS! EXTRA DROPS MEAN EXTRA POUNDS...AND EXTRA SOAP!

Where there's fat, there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

### Amazing Discovery in a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. This new hearing aid is so light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Requires no separate battery pack, battery case or armature. Made so you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing. The tone is clear and powerful. Remarkable new "X-Cell" retains full power up to 50 hours continuous use. Eliminates alternating batteries two or three times a day. Includes many other improvements for your comfort and better hearing. The makers of Bellone, Dept. 3579, 1430 W. 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this wonderful hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.

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Superintendent, Hope Schools

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George Martin Anderson  
Mary Carolyn Andrews  
Martha Ann Atkins  
Edward Ellsworth Bailey  
William Edgar Basye  
Betty Ann Benson  
William Lewis Beard  
Mary Kay Betts  
Jessie Clarice Brown  
Mary Louise Brown  
Martha Ann Coo  
Norma Jean Carr  
Joe Keith Cassidy  
Dennis Ambrose Chesshir  
Lola Gwendolyn Churchwell  
Colleen Coffey  
Jimmy Wiley Cox  
Mary Catherine Crain  
Margaret Dalphine Crawford  
Joyce Crider  
Aletha Mae Crosby  
Gerald Owen Dingler  
William McNeal Duckett, Jr.  
Mary Esther Edmiston  
Patricia Ann Ellen  
Mildred Josephine Foster  
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Margie Dean Givens  
Conrad Griesham  
John Phillip Hackler  
Jewel Dean Hair  
Helen Troy Hammons  
Lore Hare  
Norma Jean Hazard  
Charles Stuart Hyatt  
Eva Mae Ingram  
Linda Alice Jones  
Gladys Ceal Jones  
Frances Lewis  
Sally Elizabeth McCorkle  
Lou Etta McEntosh  
Wanda Oleta Massey  
Margie Lou May  
Mary Sue Phillips  
Margaret Augusta Phippin  
R. L. Ponder, Jr.  
Ira H. Porter  
Rebecca Louise Porter  
Frances Maxine Powell  
Maryon Yvonne Sanders  
Vernon Blake Schooley  
Myrtle Sue Shope  
Bonnie Sisson  
Joyce Myrlene Skinner  
Lorene Elizabeth Smith  
Verda Arlene Smith  
Helen Winfred Somers  
Hazel Lou Ella Spillers  
Nancy Aline Spruell  
Marian Sklar  
Carolyn Sue Sutton  
Mary Leneta Sutton  
Kathleen Tolleson  
Mary Dell Tomlin  
Dorris Marie Tirvey  
Mary Adele Waddle  
Clara Evalene Ward  
Sophia Perkins Williams  
Elizabeth Wilson  
Rachel Geneva Yates  
John Neal Yzcom  
Garnett Allen Zimmerly

Those who graduated in  
Summer School are:

Joe Mack Bearden  
Margaret Bovett  
Mary Dell May  
Ina Jean Montgomery  
Mary Ethel Perkins  
Ollie Sue Porter

Those who completed their  
work in the Armed Forces are:

James Roy Gates  
Wylie Hugh Purdie

## Senior Class Officers of 1946



Billy Ed Basye  
President



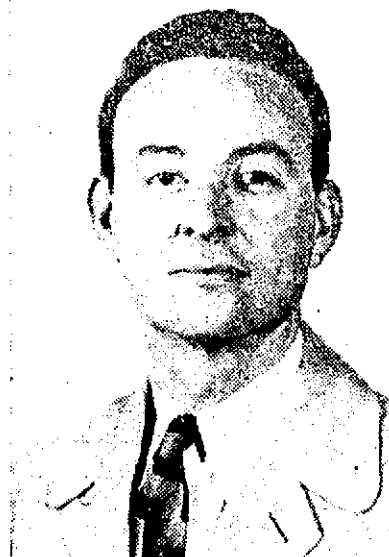
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## Baccalaureate Exercises Held in Auditorium

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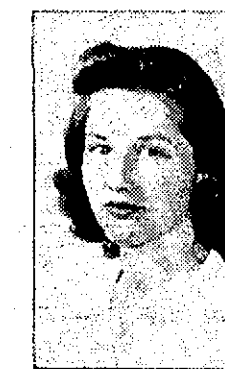
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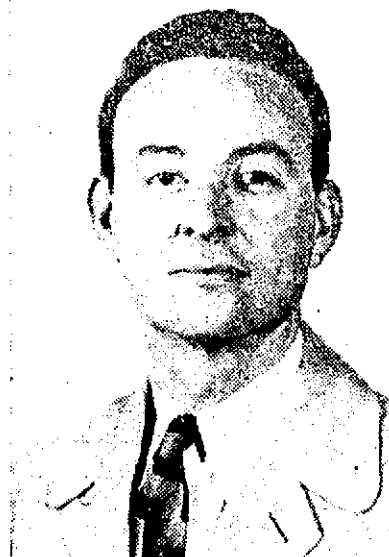
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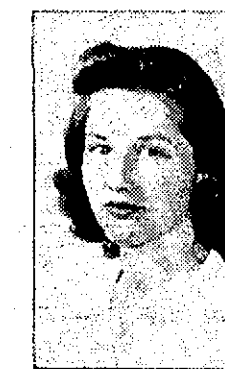
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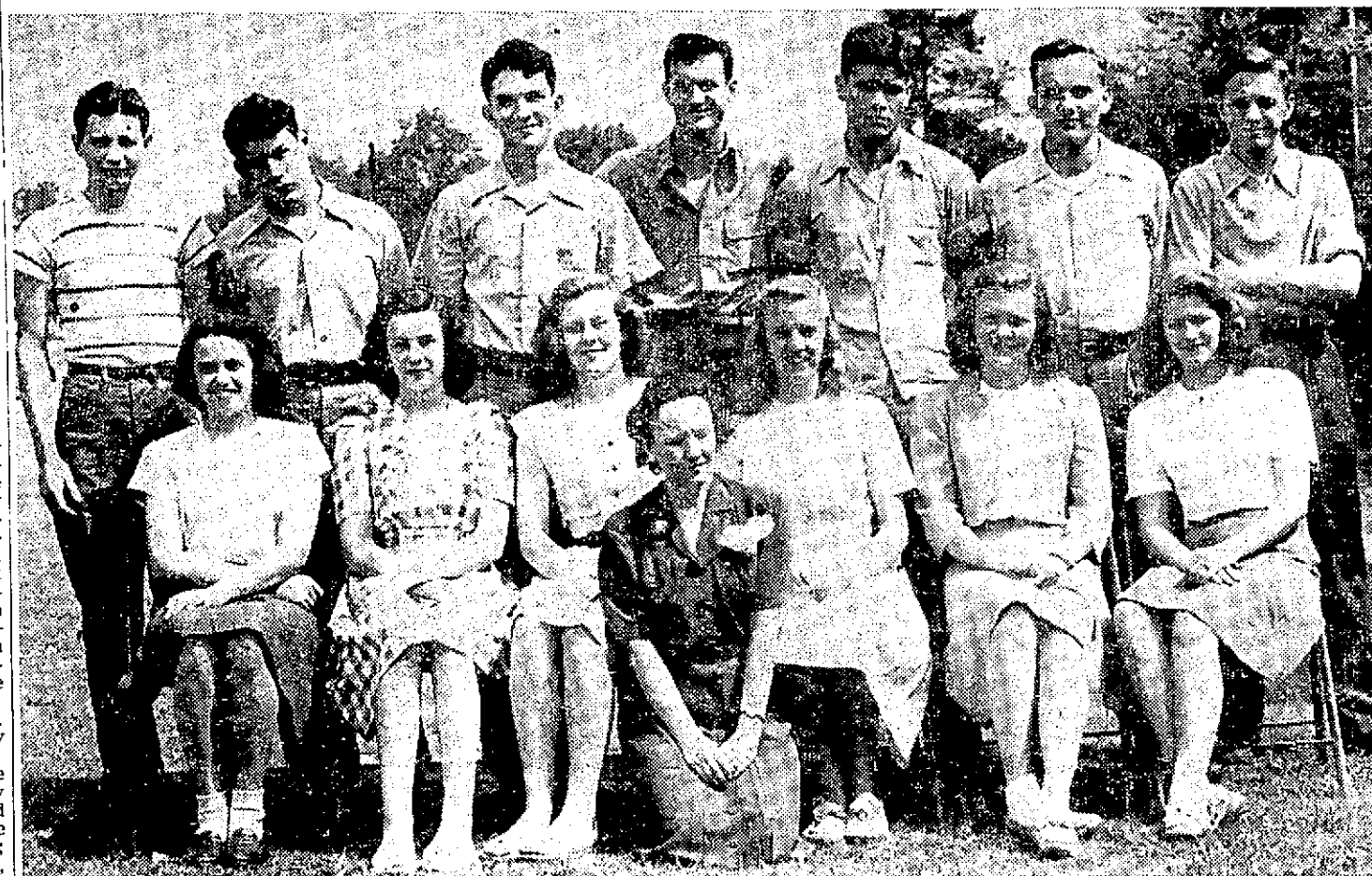
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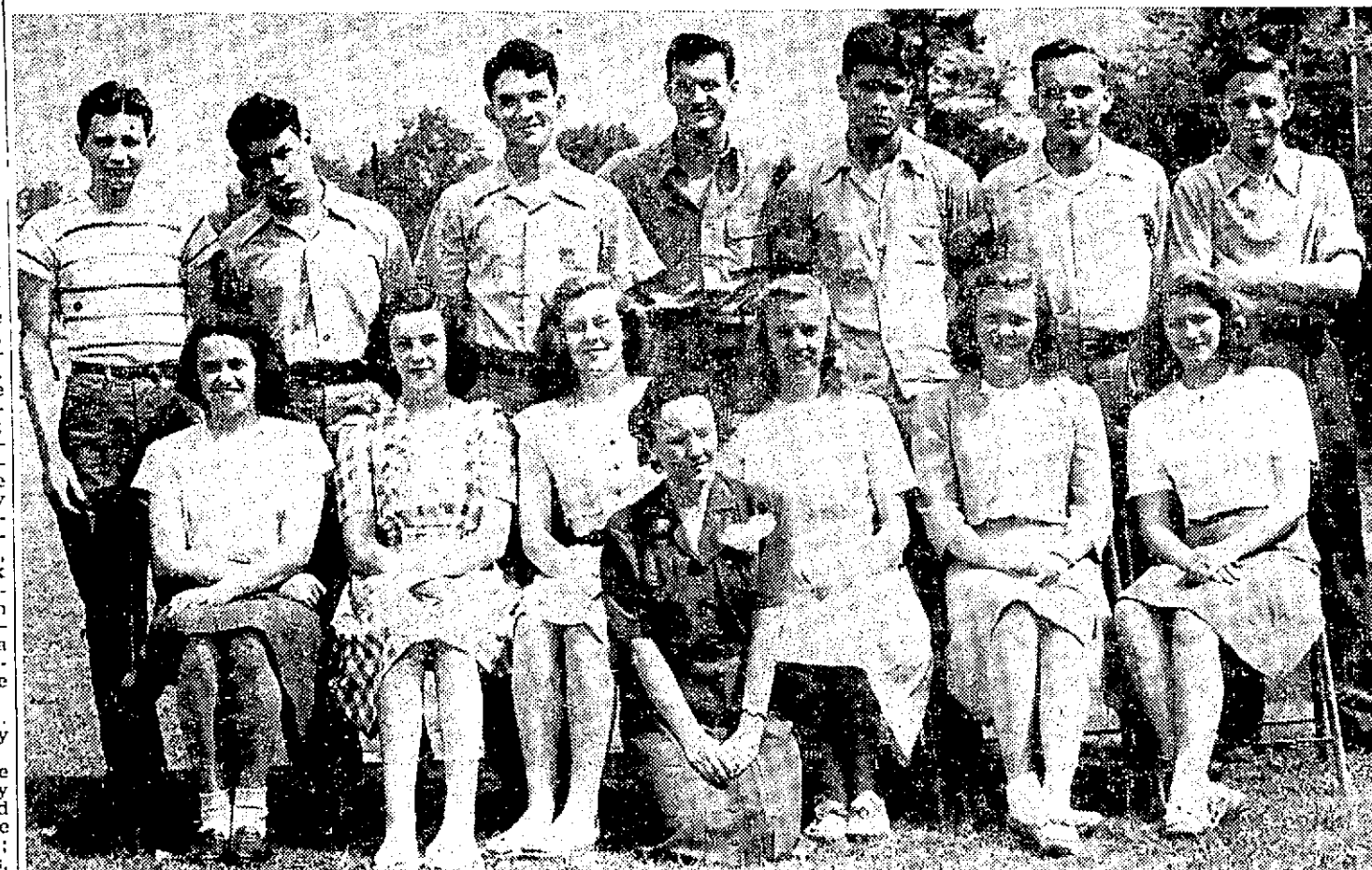
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Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

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Hazel gives out with a wail, "Oh, Mrs. Martin, I've got to go to trig-after school maybe."

And it never fails that someone has forgotten his assignment and the assignment sheet has been lost among all the sheets of copy, mad scramble of the energetic staff members to recover it is made.

But as usual someone doesn't know what's going on and sits in the back of the room reading contently the assignment sheet.

Alright, let's all get down to business and finish our copy. Everyone seems to have gotten through at the same time because Mrs. Martin's desk is surrounded as though she were being attacked by a tribe of Comanche Indians, all yelling, "Read my copy first!"

Now comes the real trouble. You thought your article was perfect after being typed, but it has been re-read and made so many typographical errors that it couldn't possibly be deciphered. Also you left out the where and why in your opening paragraph so you had to start all over again.

Well, an the copy is in the Star office, handing in news stories, features, and gossip which relate the happenings and events to take place in our school.

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At the conclusion of the program the judges announced that Colleen Coffee had won first prize of fifteen dollars. Pod Rogers stated to the audience the possibility of having a program of this type once every two weeks, and invited all local talent to participate.

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CALL: 555-W for a hot argument on any subject.  
1031-J for a conversation with a little brunette; if she won't converse, the parrot will.  
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## Committees Made From a Success

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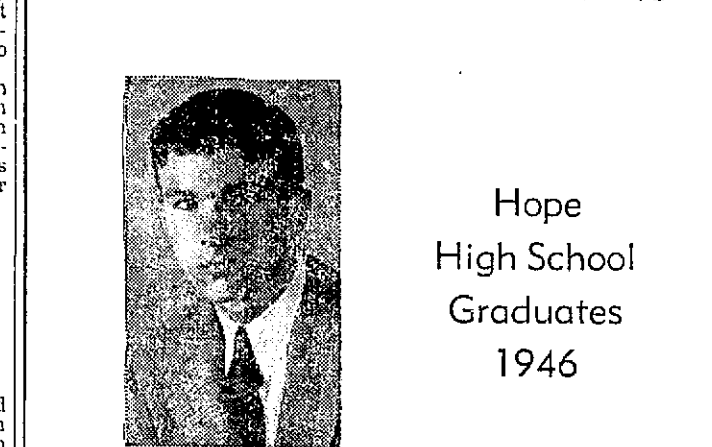
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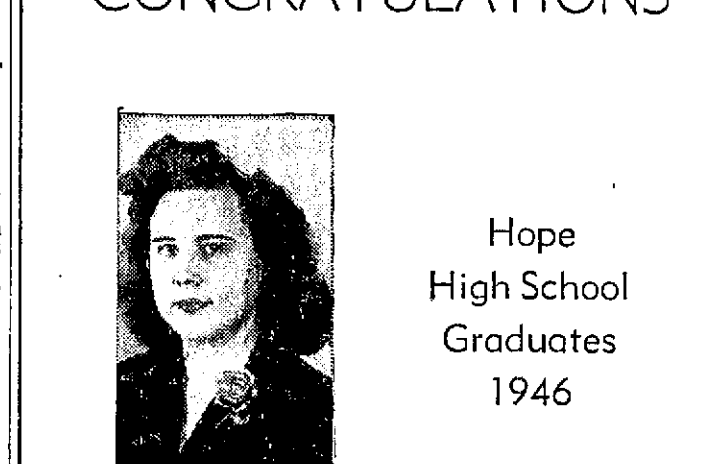


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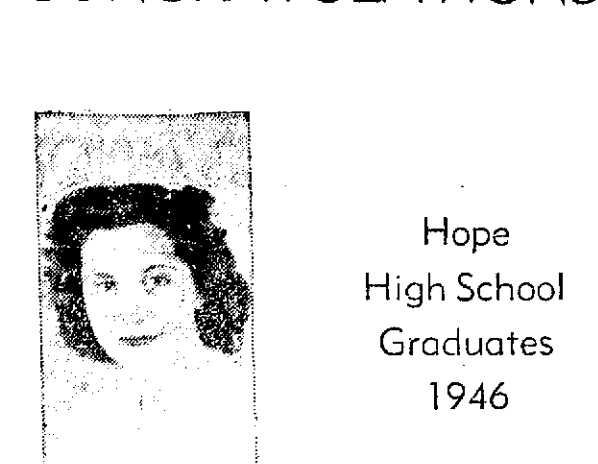
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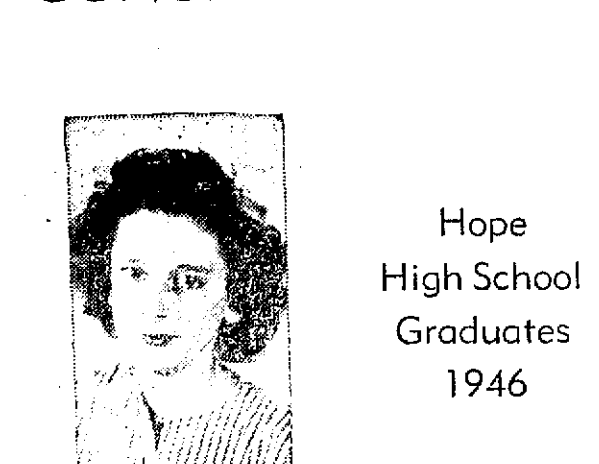


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Miss Payton's home room won the third prize of fifty cents for their bulletin board which was based on the "Queen and Maids." The background was blue trimmed in white. In the center was a large silver crown with the Queen's name on it, and forming a circle around the crown were silver stars with a maid's name on each.

formal banquet was given at the Murton Hotel. This was followed by a program and a dance. A preview movie provided through the courtesy of Rob and Rowley Theatres included the program for the evening.

LRHS principal, T. O. Syrgley, served as host to the visitors. The Little Rock students displayed hospitality in innumerable ways to the delegates. The convention was a complete success due to the careful planning and untiring efforts of committees working under the supervision of the Little Rock student council.

Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

## Typical Rush of Hi-Light Staff

Did you ever stop to wonder what all the hub-bub third and fourth period was about? Well, it's only the staff trying to get the paper out before the deadline.

Take a gander at what takes place behind those five-inch headlines and eighteen point heads and you will see, believe it or not, it's no easy task to write an interesting, but humorous feature or news story. And just to give you an idea of the baffled goings-on, let me relate to you a typical staff meeting.

The assignments seem to have been mixed up and here are two copies of the same story, but where is that write-up on the Junior-Senior Prom, Mrs. Martin yells for Hazel to do a last minute news story on the program in the auditorium this morning.

Hazel gives out with a wail, "Oh, Mrs. Martin, I've got to go to trig-after school maybe."

And it never fails that someone has forgotten his assignment and the assignment sheet has been lost among all the sheets of copy, mad scramble of the energetic staff members to recover it is made.

But as usual someone doesn't know what's going on and sits in the back of the room reading contently the assignment sheet. "All right, let's all get down to business and finish our copy. Everyone seems to have gotten through at the same time because Mrs. Martin's desk is surrounded as though she were being attacked by a tribe of Comanche Indians, all yelling, "Read my copy first!"

Now comes the real trouble. You thought your article was perfect after being typed, but it has been re-read and made so many typographical errors that it couldn't possibly be deciphered. Also you left out the where and why in your opening paragraph so you had to start all over again.

Well, an the copy is in the Star office, handing in news stories, features, and gossip which relate the happenings and events to take place in our school.

## Amateur Show Is Presented in City Auditorium

An amateur show, sponsored by "Pod" Rogers, was given in the City Hall auditorium on February 7 at 8 p. m. "Pod" acted as master of ceremonies and introduced twelve contestants.

The high school students who appeared on the program and the numbers they presented were: Darrell Crank, piano selection; Joe Cassidy, Bill Beard, and Charles Hyatt, blackface skill; Colleen Coffee, vocal solo, and Jo Rene Evans, boogie wogie piano selection.

During the program and during intermission the program the judges announced that Colleen Coffee had won first prize of fifteen dollars. Pod Rogers stated to the audience the possibility of having a program of this type once every two weeks, and invited all local talent to participate.

## Know Your Phone Numbers and Get What You Want

CALL: 555-W for a hot argument on any subject.  
1031-J for a conversation with a little brunette; if she won't converse, the parrot will.  
144-W for an impromptu party every night.  
342 for the latest dirt.  
838-W for a date that's always available.  
213-J for a wolf wit ha good-looking car.  
904-W for a conversation about Dennis.  
917 for a poker session.  
201 for an authority on senior English.  
140 'Scuse please... this one's already taken.  
738- for a gal whose going sore in this world.  
34-J-12 for a wonderful sense of humor.  
522-J for the class beauty.  
166 for a cute southern drawl flavored with a silly giggle.  
839 for a race with a '35 Chevy.  
615-W for a poet (indubitably!)  
800 for a gal who's sharp as a tack.

Colorado's principal irrigated crops are sugar beets, alfalfa, potatoes, truck crops and fruits.

## Ninth, Tenth Grades Hold Informal Party

The ninth and tenth grades entertained with an informal party in the high school gymnasium on March 8. Music for dancing was furnished by a nickelodeon. Several different kinds of games were also played. Refreshments consisted of cookies and cold drinks.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with red and white crepe paper, and sprays of red roses were placed by the arch entrance.

## Committees Made From a Success

Those who made the Junior-Senior Prom possible by serving on committees are as follows: decorating committee: Betty J. Martin, chairman; Mary Ann Thompson, James William Morrow, Raymond Byers, Barbara LaGrone, Joyce Fincher, Alma Lee Allen, Jacqueline Cornelius, Johnny Brannon; food committee: Jane Dadds, chairman; Mary Louis Ames, Frances Bearden, Lucille Sprouse, Uida Smith, Janice Davis. Dances: Joy Ray; favors committee: Sue Livingston, chairman; Whilow, Jessie Mac Silvey, Emma Sue Devenney; serving committee: Henry Green, chairman; Billy Jack Coffee, Al Williams, Charles Gough, Eugene White, Charles Price; prize committee: Ruby Nell Parson, chairman; Billy Ray Seale; table committee: Carolyn Hamilton, chairman; Alice Lile, Norma Jean Archer, Pat Collier, Lottie Phippin, Dorothy O'Neal; program committee: Martha Sue Moore, chairman; Patsy Martin, Bonnie Anthony, Johnny Gibson, Glen May, Jack Duffie, Pollyanna Williams, Charles Reed; invitations committee: Ross Neil Ross, chairman; Velma Tabor.

## Congratulations



Loree Hare  
Hope High School Graduates 1946

## Crescent Drug Store

Phone 600

## Congratulations

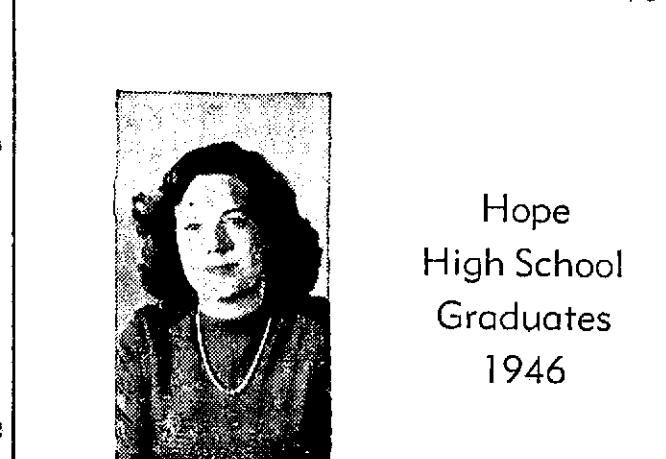


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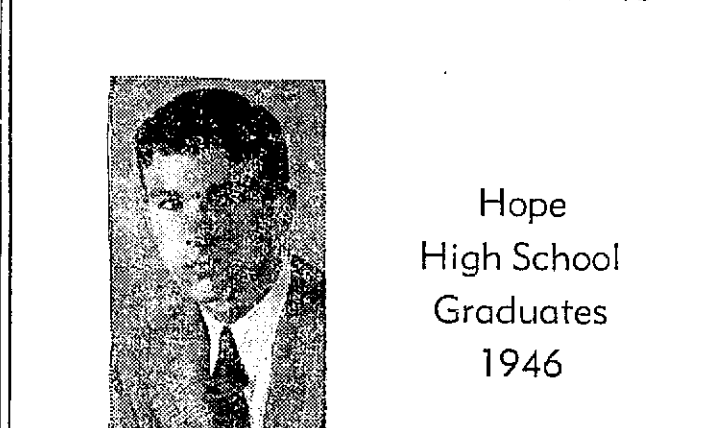


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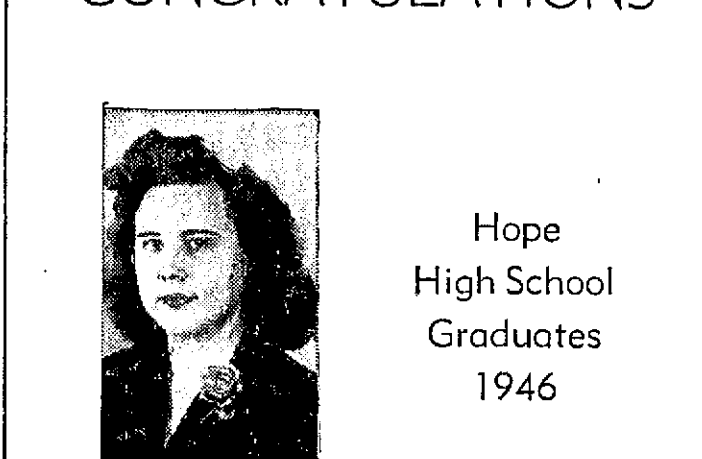


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Your CASE Dealer

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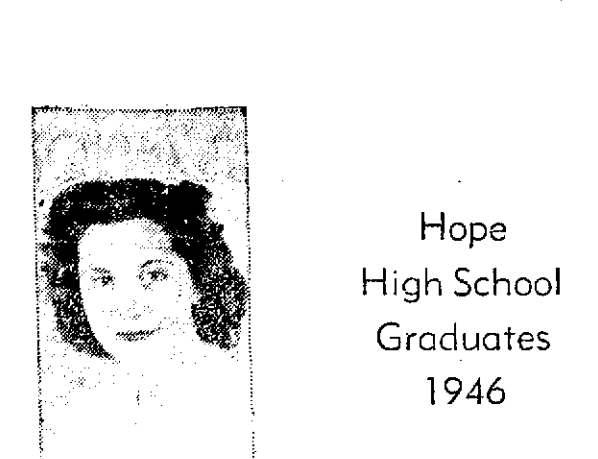


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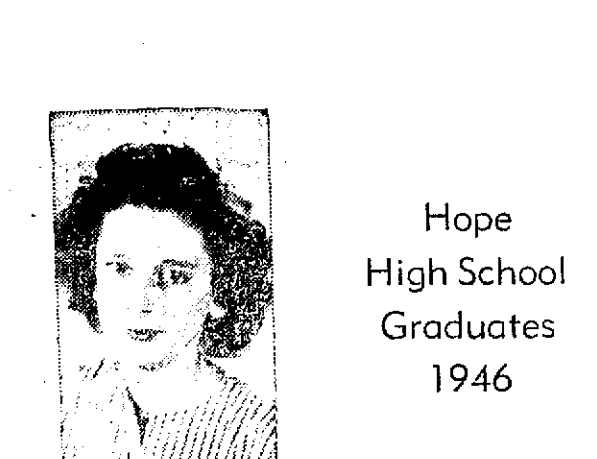


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## Brookwood Grocery

Third and Greening Phone 858

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## Gunter Lumber Company

Phoenix, Arizona, has an elevation of 1,100 feet and an average January temperature of 51.8 degrees.



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**Jessie Clarice Brown**  
"To sum up all I advise, and as we are merry, may we still be wise." President of home room, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '43-'44; program chairman Junior Class, '44-'45; Library Club, '43-'46; president of Glee Club, '43-'44; Christmas play, '43-'46; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Latin play, '44; Spanish play, '45; member of debating team, '45; Junior play cast, '45; Senior play cast, '46; cheerleader, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46.

**Mary Louise Brown**  
"A knowledge of both books and mankind." Home Economics club, '43-'46; president of Home Economics club, '45-'46; Junior play committee, Junior and Senior Prom food committee, Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; American History award, '44-'45; F.H.A. delegate to Camp Couchdale, '45; Library club, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46.

**Norma Jean Carr**  
"Keen intellect, a good sport, the sort of girl you like to have around." Senior Day committee, '46; served at Rotary Banquet, '46; Home committee, '45-'46; served at Founder's Day Tea, '44-'46.



**Martha Ann Coe**  
"She has a good word, a pleasant smile for everyone." Transferred from El Dorado High School; usher Senior play, '46; Senior honor student, '46.

**Lois Gwendolyn Churchillwell**  
"She is her own self, who could ask for more." Glee club, '44-'46; Thanksgiving play, '42-'43; Christmas play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; president of A.H. club, '45-'46; floor committee, '45; usher for Junior play, '45.

## Calendar

September 10—Opening of school.  
September 14—Football game, DeQueen, here.  
September 21—Football game, Snackover, here.  
September 28—Football game, El Dorado, there.

October 5—Football game, Jonesboro, here.  
October 12—Football game, Nashville, here.  
October 19—County Fair, Texarkana, there.  
October 26—Football game, Camden, here.

November 2—Football game, Hot Springs, here.  
November 8, 9.—Teachers' meeting in Little Rock.

November 9—End of first nine weeks.

November 9—Football game, Benton, here.

November 11-17—American Education week.

November 16—Football game, Nashville, there.

November 23—Football game, Fordyce, here.

November 27—Library Club Thanksgiving pageant.

November 29—Football game, Pine Bluff.

November 29-30—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 5—11th grade History class debate.

December 13—Band Christmas party.

December 14—Library Club Christmas pageant.

December 17-31—Christmas Holidays.

December 19—Staff banquet.

January 1—New Year's Day.

January 17-18—Midterm exams.

January 21—Beginning of second semester.

January 30—Hacker's concert.

February 7-9—State Band Clinic.

February 15—P.T.A. Silver Tea.

March 7-9—District Tournament.

March 8—Freshman - Sophomore party.

March 11—Basketball banquet.

March 13—National Honor Society banquet.

March 21—First day of spring.

March 22—End of first nine weeks.

March 28—National Honor Society Installation Service.

April 1—April Fool's Day.

April 5—Junior play.

April 8—Magnolia A & M Program.

April 11-12—Kiwanis Minstrel.

April 12—Senior Day.

Garden Club.

April 14—Band played for more party.

April 15—Football banquet.

April 22—Quill and Scroll Installation Service.

April 23—Betty Ann Benson's recital.

April 25—Library Club banquet.

May 1—Glee Club Program.

May 10—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 13—Friday Music Club program.

May 17—Senior play.

May 19—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 22—Junior-Senior picnic.

May 23—Commencement Exercises.

May 24—Closing of school.

May 27—Beginning of summer school.

May 29—Mrs. Roulton's recital.

## Hysterical Report of Successful Annual Prom

Well, fellow classmates, I don't know about the other juniors and seniors, but this kept still hasn't shaken off all the confetti any serpentine from Friday night! Honest, I took my regular Saturday night bath, but it just wouldn't come off.

Boy! What a time we had Friday night—the Prom went off with a big bang—so did the weather outside! There was quite a contrast in the guy fun going on in the gym and that storm which was a-brewin' outside. You could see it through the big gym windows.

There were people other than Juniors and Seniors watching from the hall—and I'll guarantee you that it wasn't because of the storm outside!

Oh, yes, for the benefit of the dancin' of HHS who didn't get to attend the prom this year, Coach Tolley was there all decked out in a tuxedo—but escorting his pretty blonde wife! Did he look like a dream walking (ummm)!

The stars on the program entertained us during the first part of the evening and then the dancing began in full swing. The music was grand, so 'course the dancing was strictly up 'a' par—tatch!

Now let me mention the lovely females which floated across that dance floor. Honestly they all looked as if they'd just stepped out from between the covers of a fashion magazine! I would like to do right. A proverb were but as I have neither time nor space I will mention this—Dorothy O'Neal and Carolyn Hamilton were both sporting orchids—not bad girls!

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

## Congratulations



Joyce Crider

Hope  
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## CONGRATULATIONS

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Hazel Spillers

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

## Education Week Theme Displayed

During American Education Week Hope High School had a display of bulletin boards carrying out the theme of the week.

First prize of one dollar, second prize of seventy-five cents, and third prize of fifty cents given for the three bulletin boards judged best on each floor.

The winners of the contest on the first floor were Mrs. Jackson's room, first place; Mrs. Auckland's room, second place; and Mrs. Amour's room, third place.

Mrs. Amour's room displayed a drawing of a school house and the ways in which education of the mind, body and spirit are received in school. A photograph of a typical classroom in Hope High School's campus, set off by an attractive background, was shown by Mrs. Auckland's room. For Mrs. Amour's room a seventh grade artist drew a picture representing how one learns to do right. A proverb from the Bible on human character also this bulletin board.

On the second floor Mrs. Perkins' room took first prize with Mrs. Bowen's room and Miss Droke's room second and third, respectively. The four square education, spiritual, moral, mental and physical, was expressed by Mrs. Perkins' room. A well known epigram by Alexander Pope, "A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring," carried out the theme for Mrs. Bowen's room.

Again art ability was used by Miss Droke's room portraying Hope High School and the various interests in concern here, such as the band, football, cheerleaders, and social activities.

There were many other interesting posters among which was one each by the typing and shorthand classes showing how typing and shorthand may be applied in art.

Many of the downtown stores displayed posters in their show windows, enabling the public to see what is done at school.

Robinson's Department Store devoted one whole window to Hope High School talent, desks.

## Congratulations



Charles Hyatt

Hope  
High School Graduates  
1946

**HITT'S**  
Brownbilt Shoe Store

## CONGRATULATIONS



Margie Lou May

## Organization Celebrates Boy Scout Week

The Boy Scouts of America celebrated their 30th anniversary February 8-14, which time has been designated National Boy Scout Week. The local Scouts had charge of the civic affairs for the three bulletin boards.

At this time the following served in the position, mentioned: mayor, Arch Moore; Elliott, chief of police, Charles Crawford; policemen, Charles Wilson, S. A. Westbrook, Paul Gilbert and Albert Charles Stoner; municipal judge, Eobly Franklin; fire chief, James McPorkle; city attorney, Perry Campbell; treasurer, Scotty Clifton; assistant-treasurer, Clifton Vineyard.

The violations and fines for them were as follows: speeding 25¢; double parking, 25¢; center parking, 10¢; jay walking, 10¢; failing to stop at stop sign, 10¢; not displaying proper license plate, 25¢; running a red light, 25¢; more than three riding the front seat of a car, 25¢. Those who were arrested on any of these charges were taken to court and those found guilty were fined according to the offense. The Scouts reported a very prosperous afternoon. The total sum of \$90 was collected in the form of fines.

Hope boasts of four troops which are: Troop 67, which has the large membership of 45 and is under the leadership of R. L. Ponder and Perry Campbell; Troop 62, whose enrollment is 35 and whose leader is Clyde Coffe; and Troops 68 and 38, which are inactive at the present time, but which will resume their meetings this summer.

Every summer the Scouts attend a camp which has been chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts in this council have two camps—a winter one, Camp Preston Hunt, Texarkana, and a summer one, Camp Pioneer, Mendon.

The Scouts have many tests to pass in their advance training. Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout, a position which only a few boys are able to attain.

The Scouts during their years of service take part in activities relating to the city, state and nation.

## Prizes Given for Bulletin Boards

The Christmas bulletin boards were judged by a committee of members of the Hope High P.T.A. First and second prizes of three dollars and a dollar and a half were awarded to both floors. Each home received a dollar for honorable mention.

On the first floor Mrs. Amour's room received first prize and Mrs. Choniski's second. Miss Droke's room won first and Mrs. Bowen's room, second in Senior High.

Mrs. Amour's board was decorated with an attractive Christmas scene. Mrs. Choniski's board had a black background with "Merry Christmas" in silver and a candle in the center. Miss Droke's board featured a group of Christmas carolers on a dark blue background. Mrs. Bowen's board was silver with a white angel. The remaining ones also carried out the Christmas theme and were very attractive.

Napoleon autographed about 28,000 letters.

Tables and lamps made by the manual training boys were the most outstanding in the display. Posters by the American history class, Home Economics girls, science classes, English classes, and Hope Hi-Lights were also in this window.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARK.

## The Graduates of 1946

### Colleen Coffee

"I'm gayest when I sing." Library Club, '44-'46; president of Glee Club, '44-'46; Glee Club, '43-'46; Kiwanis Minstrel, '45-'46; U-E day program, '45; Library club programs, '44-'46; Christmas play, '45; Easter play, '44-'45; Junior play specialty, '45; Home Economics Club, '43-'45.

### Mary Catherine Craine

"Words could not do justice to her charms." Senior transfer from Minden, Louisiana; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; band, '45-'46.



### Joyce Crider

"Ambitious . . . Determined . . . One of those do-or-die friends." Usher for Junior play, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; F.H.A., '45-'46; served at Rotary banquet, '46; floor committee, '45; Thanksgiving play, '42-'43.

### Aletha Mae Crosby

"To know her is to love her." Program committee, '43-'44; physical education demonstration, '44-'45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '45-'46; Home Economics Club, '45-'46; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46.

### Margaret Daphne Crawford

Her voice was ever low, soft, and sweet, an excellent thing in woman.

Hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '43-'44; floor committee, '45; senior Day committee, '46; usher for Senior play, '46.

### Joe Keith Cassidy

"A fellow whom everyone admires for his gameness, wit, and good nature."

Program committee, '41-'43; football, '44-'45; FFA, '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; club, '46; Senior Day committee, '46; advertising committee for Junior play, '45; Senior play cast, '46.



### Dennis Ambrose Chesshir

"Life without a woman is a bore; with her it is a tragedy. I don't enjoy tragedies."

Two year letterman in football; three year letterman in basketball; president of FFA, '45-'46; program chairman FFA, '44-'45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Junior play cast, '45; cheerleader committee for Senior Day, '46; Senior play cast, '46.

### Jimmy Wiley Cox

"A man well made, with a resolute determination."

Civics class debate team, '42-'43; home room program chairman, '42-'43; American History debate team, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; National Honor Society, '46.

### Patricia Anne Ellen

"Of all the joys that I recall, love is far the best of all."

National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; F.H.A. Club, '45-'46; Library Club, '45-'46; Thanksgiving play, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; Senior play cast, '46; Junior play pianist, '46; Home room bulletin board committee, '43-'46; secretary-treasurer of Quill and Scroll, '46; reporter of F.H.A. Club, '46; Junior year in Warren, Arkansas.

### Gerald Owen Dingler

"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

Home room treasurer, '43-'44; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; physical education leader, '44-'45; Junior year in summer school; Senior Day committee, '46.



### William McNeal Duckett, Jr.

"He that will not when he may, he shall not when he will." Football, '43-'44; band, '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Senior program committee, '46; Senior Day committee, '46.

### Mary Esther Edmiston

"A winning smile, a desire to be a friend to everyone, and generous nature will carry her far."

Band, '43-'46; Band librarian, '43-'46; president of home room, '43; Glee Club, '43-'45; physical education demonstration, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45; decoration committee for Commencement, '45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; Senior day committee, '44; civics class debate team, '43-'43; National Honor Society, '46; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Library Club, '45-'46.



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"Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul. Our blonde bomber—be careful, boys." Transfer from "Hawell School for Girls." Long Island; Glee club, '46; Band, '46; Kiwanis Minstrel, '46; Queen of Junior and Senior Prom, '46.

**Jessie Clarice Brown**  
"To sum up all I advise, and as we are merry, may we still be wise." President of home room, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '43-'44; program chairman Junior Club, '44-'45; Library Club, '43-'46; president of Glee Club, '43-'44; Christmas play, '43-'46; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Latin play, '44; Spanish play, '44; member of debating team, '45; Junior play cast, '45; Senior play cast, '46; cheerleader, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46.

**Mary Louise Brown**  
"A knowledge of both books and mankind." Home Economics club, '43-'46; president of Home Economics club, '45-'46; Junior play committee, Junior and Senior Prom food committee, Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; American History award, '44-'45; F.H.A. delegate to Camp Couchdale, '45; Library club, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46.

**Norma Jean Carr**  
"Keen intellect, a good sport, the sort of girl you like to have around." Senior Day committee, '46; served at Rotary Banquet, '46; Home committee, '45-'46; served at Founder's Day Tea, '44-'46.



**Martha Ann Coe**  
"She has a good word, a pleasant smile for everyone." Transferred from El Dorado High School; usher Senior play, '46; Senior honor student, '46.

**Lois Gwendolyn Churchillwell**  
"She is her own self, who could ask for more." Glee club, '44-'46; Thanksgiving play, '42-'43; Christmas play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; president of A.H. club, '45-'46; floor committee, '45; usher for Junior play, '45.

## Calendar

September 10—Opening of school.  
September 14—Football game, DeQueen, here.  
September 21—Football game, Snackover, here.  
September 28—Football game, El Dorado, there.

October 5—Football game, Jonesboro, here.  
October 12—Football game, Nashville, here.  
October 19—County Fair, Texarkana, there.  
October 26—Football game, Camden, here.

November 2—Football game, Hot Springs, here.  
November 8, 9.—Teachers' meeting in Little Rock.

November 9—End of first nine weeks.

November 9—Football game, Benton, here.

November 11-17—American Education week.

November 16—Football game, Nashville, there.

November 23—Football game, Fordyce, here.

November 27—Library Club Thanksgiving pageant.

November 29—Football game, Pine Bluff.

November 29-30—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 5—11th grade History class debate.

December 13—Band Christmas party.

December 14—Library Club Christmas pageant.

December 17-31—Christmas Holidays.

December 19—Staff banquet.

January 1—New Year's Day.

January 17-18—Midterm exams.

January 21—Beginning of second semester.

January 30—Hacker's concert.

February 7-9—State Band Clinic.

February 15—P.T.A. Silver Tea.

March 7-9—District Tournament.

March 8—Freshman - Sophomore party.

March 11—Basketball banquet.

March 13—National Honor Society banquet.

March 21—First day of spring.

March 22—End of first nine weeks.

March 28—National Honor Society Installation Service.

April 1—April Fool's Day.

April 5—Junior play.

April 8—Magnolia A & M Program.

April 11-12—Kiwanis Minstrel.

April 12—Senior Day.

Garden Club.

April 14—Band played for more party.

April 15—Football banquet.

April 22—Quill and Scroll Installation Service.

April 23—Betty Ann Benson's recital.

April 25—Library Club banquet.

May 1—Glee Club Program.

May 10—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 13—Friday Music Club program.

May 17—Senior play.

May 19—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 22—Junior-Senior picnic.

May 23—Commencement Exercises.

May 24—Closing of school.

May 27—Beginning of summer school.

May 29—Mrs. Roulton's recital.

## Hysterical Report of Successful Annual Prom

Well, fellow classmates, I don't know about the other juniors and seniors, but this kept still hasn't shaken off all the confetti any serpentine from Friday night! Honest, I took my regular Saturday night bath, but it just wouldn't come off.

Boy! What a time we had Friday night—the Prom went off with a big bang—so did the weather outside! There was quite a contrast in the guy fun going on in the gym and that storm which was a-brewin' outside. You could see it through the big gym windows.

There were people other than Juniors and Seniors watching from the hall—and I'll guarantee you that it wasn't because of the storm outside!

Oh, yes, for the benefit of the dancin' of HHS who didn't get to attend the prom this year, Coach Tollet was there all decked out in a tuxedo—but escorting his pretty blonde wife! Did he look like a dream walking (ummm)!

The stars on the program entertained us during the first part of the evening and then the dancing began in full swing. The music was grand, so 'course the dancing was strictly up 'a' par—

—latch!

Now let me mention the lovely females which floated across that dance floor. Honestly they all looked as if they'd just stepped out from between the covers of a fashion magazine! I would like to do right. A proverb says, "I have neither time nor space I will mention this—Dorothy O'Neal and Carolyn Hamilton were both sporting orchids—not bad girls!

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

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Tuesday, May 21, 1946

## Education Week Theme Displayed

During American Education Week Hope High School had a display of bulletin boards carrying out the theme of the week.

First prize of one dollar, second prize of seventy-five cents, and third prize of fifty cents given for the three bulletin boards judged best on each floor.

The winners of the contest on the first floor were Mrs. Jackson's room, first place; Mrs. Auckland's room, second place; and Mrs. Amour's room, third place.

Mrs. Amour's room displayed a drawing of a school house and the ways in which education of the mind, body and spirit are received in school. A photograph of a typical classroom in Hope High School's campus, set off by an attractive background.

Those who were arrested on any of these charges were taken to court and those found guilty were fined according to the offense. The Scouts reported a very prosperous afternoon. The total sum of \$90 was collected in the form of fines.

Hope boasts of four troops which are: Troop 67, which has the large membership of 45 and is under the leadership of R. L. Ponder; Troop 62, whose enrollment is 35 and whose leader is Clyde Coffe; and Troops 68 and 38, which are inactive at the present time, but which will resume their meetings this summer.

Every summer the Scouts attend a camp which has been chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. The scouts in this council have two camps—a winter one, Camp Preston Hunt, Texarkana, and a summer one, Camp Pioneer, Mendon.

The Scouts have many tests to pass in their advance training. Underfoot to Eagle Scout, a position which only a few boys are able to attain.

The Scouts during their years of service take part in activities relating to the city, state and nation.

Prizes Given for Bulletin Boards

The Christmas bulletin boards were judged by a committee of members of the Hope High P.T.A. First and second prizes of three dollars and a dollar and a half were awarded to both floors. Each home received a dollar for honorable mention.

On the first floor Mrs. Amour's room received first prize and Mrs. Choniski's second. Miss Droke's room won first and Mrs. Bowen's room, second in Senior High.

Mrs. Amour's board was decorated with an attractive Christmas scene. Mrs. Choniski's board had a black background with "Merry Christmas" in silver and a candle in the center. Miss Droke's board featured a group of Christmas carolers on a dark blue background. Mrs. Bowen's board was silver with a white angel. The remaining ones also carried out the Christmas theme and were very attractive.

Napoleon autographed about 28,000 letters.

tables, and lamps made by the manual training boys were the most outstanding in the display. Posters by the American history class, Home Economics girls, science classes, English classes, and Hope Hi-Lights were also in this window.

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## The Graduates of 1946

### Colleen Coffee

"I'm gayest when I sing." Library Club, '44-'46; president of Glee Club, '44-'46; Glee Club, '43-'46; Kiwanis Minstrel, '45-'46; U-E day program, '45; Library club programs, '44-'46; Christmas play, '45; Easter play, '44-'45; Junior play specialty, '45; Home Economics Club, '43-'45.

### Mary Catherine Craine

"Words could not do justice to her charms." Senior transfer from Minden, Louisiana; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; band, '45-'46.



### Joyce Crider

"Ambitious . . . Determined . . . One of those do-or-die friends." Usher for Junior play, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; F.H.A., '45-'46; served at Rotary banquet, '46; floor committee, '45; Thanksgiving play, '42-'43.

### Aletha Mae Crosby

"To know her is to love her." Program committee, '43-'44; physical education demonstration, '44-'45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '45-'46; Home Economics Club, '45-'46; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46.



### Margaret Daphne Crawford

Her voice was ever low, soft, and sweet, on excellent timing in woman.

Hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '43-'44; floor committee, '45; senior day committee, '46; usher for Senior play, '46.

### Joe Keith Cassidy

"A fellow whom everyone admires for his gameness, wit, and good nature."

Program committee, '41-'43; football, '44-'45; FFA, '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; club, '46; Senior Day committee, '46; advertising committee for Junior play, '45; Senior play cast, '46.

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Program committee, '41-'43; football, '44-'45; FFA, '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Christmas play



## The Graduates of 1946



**Mildred Josephine Foster**  
"Go where she will she will make her mark."  
Physical education demonstration, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'43; FHA, '43-'46; FHA year book committee, '45; Junior year in summer school; Kiwanis Minstrel, '42; National Honor Society, '46.

### Lou Ann Garanto

"My heart is whole, my fancy free; come, little boys, come to me."  
Library Club, '44-'46; Latin II play, '44; Spanish play, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '43; Junior play cast, '45; Christmas play, '45; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; vice-president of Quill and Scroll, '46; Senior play cast, '46.

### Margie Dean Givens

"Of true worth; one to be depended upon."  
Library monitor, '44-'45; float committee, '45; usher for Senior play, '46.

### Conrad Grishman

"You've waked me too soon; I must slumber again."  
FHA, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageants, '44-'45; Spanish play, '45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Cheerleader, '44-'46; Junior play, '45.



### Jewell Dean Hair

"Her quiet good nature blesses all."  
Served at Founder's Day Tea, '45-'46; member of hall monitors' club, '44-'45.

### Helen Troy Hammons

"The sort of person you'll like to remember when you think of Hope."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; physical education demonstration, '44-'46; Christmas pageant, '44; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Easter play, '45; initiation committee for Library Club banquet, '46; band, '40-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '45-'46; secretary of Senior class, '45-'46; Senior play cast, '46.



### Loree Hare

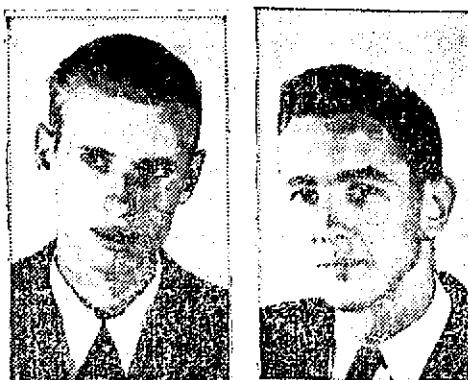
"She has a heart to resolve, a mind to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Program chairman, '43-'44; vice-president of FHA club, '45-'46; Junior play committee, '45; secretary of home room, '42-'43; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Kiwanis Minstrel, '45; Glee Club, '43-'45.

### Norma Jean Hazzard

"The world means something to the capable."

Glee club, '42-'43; decoration committee for Commencement, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'45; announcer for American History debate, '44-'45; announcer for Spanish play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; FHA Club, '45-'46; float committee, '45.



### John Phillip Hackler

"Lincoln's dead, Truman has a cold, and I feel sick."

4-H club, '44-'46; FHA, '43-'46; decorating committee for Junior and Senior Prom, '45; judging committee on stock at Magnolia, '46; float committee, '45; Senior prom committee, '46.

### Charles Stuart Hyatt

"Give him his test tubes and the serene peace of the laboratory and he knows contentment."

Hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; vice-president of Junior Class, '44-'45; Junior play cast, '45; football letterman, '45; basketball letterman, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46; president of H. Club, '45; Senior play cast, '46.

### Eva Mae Ingram

"She goes with a dream in her eyes."  
Usher for Senior play, '45-'46; Glee Club, '43-'44; transfer from Garly, Oklahoma.

### Gladys Ceal Jones

"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves."

FHA Club, '45-'46; Glee Club, '44-'45; 4-H, '45-'46; Senior home room float, '45-'46; business committee for Senior play, '45-'46.



## Favorite Songs of Class Members

Linda Jones—"I'm Alabama Bound."

Mary Kay Betts—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Mildred Foster—"It's Been So Long, Darlin'."

Pat Ellen—"Personality."

Marlon Stewart—"Honey Dripper."

Maxine Powell—"Shame, Shame on You."

Mary Adell Waddle—"Embraceable You."

Dennis Chesshir—"Slouch City Sue."

Clarice Brown—"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

Ira Porter—"Bell Bottom Trouser."

Doris Urey—"I'm Beginning to See the Light."

Miss Drake—"Just A-Sitting and A-Rockin'."

Kitty Tolleson—"My Guy's Come Back."

Hazel Spillers—"Patience and Fortitude."

John Hackler—"Wood Choppy's Ball."

Conrad Grishman—"I'm Always Chasing (?)"

Frances Lewis—"I'm a Big Girl Now."

Mary Carolyn Andrews—"Old Fashioned Girl."

Ellsworth Bailey—"These Foolish Things."

Laura Ann Garanto—"Don't Be a Baby, Baby."

Billy Bayse—"Wait and See."

William Beard—"The Man I Love."

Betty Ann Benson—"Betty Co-Ed."

Martha Ann Atkins—"An Apple for the Teacher."

Charles Hyatt—"I Didn't Mean a Word I Said."

Colleen Coffee—"It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Joe Keith Cassidy—"I Got a One Track Mind."

Troy Hammons—"Till the End of Time."

Nancy Spruell—"I'll Be Walking With My Honey."

Garnett Zimmerman—"Stormy Weather."

Eva Mae Ingram—"Put That Ring on My Finger."

Wanda Massey—"Waiting for the Train to Come in."

John Yocum—"The Boy with the Wistful Eyes."

Mary Esther Edmiston—"Scatter Brain."

Bonnie Sisson—"Coax Me a Little Bit."

Elizabeth Wilson—"Seems Like Old Times."

Margie Lou May—"Oh, Johnnie!"

Jimmy Cox—"I'm Glad I Waited for You."

Mary Sue Phillips—"You Got to Quit Your Triffin'."

Mary Leneta Sutton—"Anchors Aweigh."

Aletha Mae Crosby—"Together."

Carolyn Sue Sutton—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Jewel Dean Hair—"Somebody Loves Me."

R. L. Ponder—"I'll Be Around."

Daphne Crawford—"Baby Face."

Margie Givens—"Margie."

Evalene Ward—"Evalina."

Helen Somers—"My Shining Hour."

Joyce Skinner—"As Long as I Live."

William Duckett—"Gimme a Little Kiss."

Virginia Ann Amos—"How Sweet You Are."

## Hi-Light Staff Annual Banquet on December 19

The Hi-Lights staff had their annual banquet December 19 in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow. The tables were attractively decorated with nandinas and greenery and crystal candle holders containing red candles. A four course dinner was served to the staff members and their guests.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Jess Davis of the Hope Star, who gave a very interesting talk on journalism. At the conclusion of the program the whole company entered into singing of Christmas carols. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and playing of games. Those who attended the affair were: Mr. Jess Davis, Mr. R. P. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Bonnie Anthony and James West, Frances Lewis and Charles Benson, Clarice Brown and Joe Cassidy, Laura Ann Garanto and Bill White, Betty Martin and Delwin Ross, Frances Bearden and Martin Crow, Charles Hyatt and Martha Sue Moore, Lois Ames and Jack Duffie, Pat Ellen and Jack Bundy, Doris Urey and Raymond Byers, Helen Troy Hammons and Johnny Gibson, Elizabeth Wilson and Blake Schooley, Barbara LaGrone and Howard Cobb, Alice Lile and Glen May, Perry Campbell and Neil Urey, Dorothy O'Neal and Steve Snell, JoAnn Card and Billy Ed Bayse, Margie Lou May and Wilfred White.

## Congratulations

Gwendolyn Churchwell and Martin Anderson—"Till the End of Time."

Mary Catherine Craine—"Oh, Brother."

Arlene Smith—"Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Sophia Williams—"She Didn't Say No."

Yates—"Yah-Ta-Ta (Gob, Gab, Gab)."

Mary Dell Tomlin—"Just a Little Fond Affection."

Lorene Smith—"A Friend of Yours."

Martha Ann, Cao—"A Stranger in Town."

Myrtle Sue Shope—"You'll Be long to My Heart."

Mrs. Perkins—"Cuddles."

Louise Porter—"You're My Little Pin Up Girl."

Lou Etta McEntosh—"Miss You."

Sally McCorkle—"Someday I'll Know."

Gladys Jones—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Yvonne Sanders—"I'll See You in My Dreams."

Joyce Crider—"What More Can I Say."

Margaret Phippin—"Some Day I Know."

Norma Jean Hazzard—"No Can Do."

Loree Hare—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Norma Jean Carr—"I'm Waiting for the Day."

Norway's coast is more than 12,000 miles long—about half the distance around the world at the equator.

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Gladys Jones

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Ira not conductor  
Ira not red cap  
IRA PORTER

Margie Lou could  
Margie Lou might  
MARGIE LOU MAY

Hazel walks  
Hazel trips  
HAZEL SPILLERS

Evalene not district  
Evalene not unit  
EVALENE WARD

Wanda not neat  
Wanda not clean  
WANDA MASSEY

Bonnie not Anthony  
Bonnie not Smith  
BONNIE SISSON

Mary Adell not priss  
Mary Adell not sirri  
MARY ADELL WADDLE

Martin not John's son  
Martin not Bill's son  
MARTIN ANDERSON

Dennis run her  
Dennis walk her  
DENNIS CHESSHIR (chase her)

Gerald see, bill  
Gerald pick up  
GERALD DINGLER

Conrad not boiled ham  
Conrad not cured ham  
CONRAD GRISHAM

Charles not head  
Charles waves hand  
CHARLES HYATT

William not goose  
William not mustache  
WILLIAM BEARD

Jimmy not Ward  
Jimmy not Byers  
JIMMY COX

Loree hop  
Loree jump  
LOREE HARE

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Mary Andrews

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## HALL'S Hatters & Cleaners



Kathleen Tolleson

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## Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

John not Lonesome Polecat  
John not Hairless Joe  
JOHN YOCUM

Margaret makes pancakes  
Margaret cooks pancakes  
MARGARET PHIPPIN

Mary Sue not fill-mouth  
Mary Sue not fill-nose  
MARY SUE PHIL-LIPS

Helen not autumn  
Helen not winters  
HELEN SOMERS

Marian not A & P.  
Marian not Kroger  
MARIAN STEWART

R. L. study  
R. L. stare  
R. L. PONDER

Clarice not white  
Clarice not black  
CLARICE BROWN

Martha Ann not Mamie  
Martha Ann not Emma  
MARTHA ANN CAO

Aletha Mae not not Hope  
Aletha Mae not not Sittin  
ALETHA MAE CROSBY

Louise not maid  
Louise not cook  
LOUISE PORTER

Mary Catherine bad girl  
Mary Catherine goes to races  
MARY CATHERINE BETTS

Virginia not Lum  
Virginia not Andy  
VIRGINIA AMOS

Colleen not tea  
Colleen not milk  
COLLEEN COFFEE

Ellsworth not governor  
Ellsworth not sheriff  
ELLSWORTH BAILEY

Jewell Dean not nose  
Jewell Dean not ear  
JEWELL DEAN HAIR

Margie not taking  
Margie not receiving  
MARGIE GIVENS

Norma Jean not danger  
Norma Jean not risk  
NORMA JEAN HAZZARD

Mary Louise not pink  
Mary Louise not blue  
MARY LOUISE BROWN

Norma Jean got four wheels  
Norma Jean roll down street  
NORMA JEAN GARP

Mary Catherine has long legs  
Mary Catherine has long legs  
MARY CATHERIN CRAIN

## Animated Alphabet

Angelic—Mary Carolyn Andrews

Bewitching—Kitty Tolleson

Cute—Mary Sue Phillips

Daring—Laura Ann Garanto

Exotic—Mary Kay Betts

Friendly—Mary Esther Edmiston

Gay—Linda Jones

Haughty—Bonnie Sisson

Intelligent—Mary Louise Brown

Jubilant—Clarice Brown

Keen—Billy Bayse

Lovable—Liz Wilson

Manly—John Yocum

Nuts—Joe Cassidy

Original—Bill Beard

Prissy—Babe Williams

Quiet—Martin Anderson

Reliable—Hazel Spillers

Smug—Marian Stewart

Talented—Colleen Coffee

Unusual—Frances Lewis

Vivacious—Pat Ellen

Witty—Conrad Grisham

X-traordinary—Jimmy Cox

Youthful—R. L. Ponder

Zany—Troy Hammons

## The Graduates of 1946



**Linda Jones**  
"Things will happen anyway, why worry? All things come to those who wait, why hurry."  
Transfer from New Orleans, Louisiana; business committee chairman for Senior play, '45-'46; tabloid committee, '45-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; decorating committee Senior Day, '46.



**Frances Lewis**  
"The hand that made her beautiful, made her wise."  
Library Club, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '45-'46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; band, '44-'46; president Quill and Scroll, '46; Spanish play, '44-'45; Easter play, '44-'45; Homecoming maid, '44-'45.

### Sally McCorkle

"A big heart, always wishing to do right, and to be friends with everybody."

Glee club, '44-'45; Library monitors' club, '43-'45; Junior play usher, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; Homecoming float committee, '45.

### Lou Etta McEntosh

"Successfully doing her work in a quiet manner."

Junior play usher, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Senior Day committee, '46.



### Wanda Massey

"A prettier smile and lovelier eyes you'll never see."  
FHA fund committee for Senior Day, '46; summer school student, '45.

### Margie Lou May

"To hide her cares, her greatest art."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; Library monitors' club; FHA; captain girls' basketball team, '44-'45; Junior play usher, '44-'45; bulletin board committee, '45-'46; decoration committee sophomore party, '43-'44.



### Mary Ethel Perkins

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew; how one small head could carry all she knew."  
Library Club, '44-'45; Glee Club, '43-'45; Thanksgiving pageants, '43-'45; decorating committee for Junior and Senior Prom, '44-'45; specially committee for Junior play, '44-'45; program chairman for home room, '43-'44; library monitor, '43-'44; Christmas play, '44-'45.

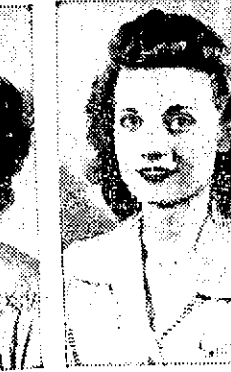
### Mary Sue Phillips

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."  
Secretary-treasurer home room, '42-'43; president home room, '43-'44; secretary home room, '44-'45; homecoming float committee, '45-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; Glee Club, '44-'45; Junior play usher, '44-'45.



### Margaret Phippin

"With poise, and gaiety, and cute ways."  
Decorating committee for Junior and Senior Prom, '44-'45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; monitors' club, '44-'45; homecoming float committee, '45-'46; Glee Club, '45-'46; Junior play usher, '44-'45; press agent for girls' basketball team, '45-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; float committee for monitors' club, '44-'45; physical education demonstration, '44-'45.



### Louise Porter

"Not a whole lot to say, but writes plenty in quizzes, and that's what counts."  
Glee Club, '44-'45; National Honor Society, '45-'46; monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Christmas play, '44-'45.



## The Graduates of 1946



**Mildred Josephine Foster**  
"Go where she will she will make her mark."  
Physical education demonstration, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'43; FHA, '43-'46; FHA year book committee, '45; Junior year in summer school; Kiwanis Minstrel, '42; National Honor Society, '46.

### Lou Ann Garanto

"My heart is whole, my fancy free; come, little boys, come to me."  
Library Club, '44-'46; Latin II play, '44; Spanish play, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '43; Junior play cast, '45; Christmas play, '45; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; vice-president of Quill and Scroll, '46; Senior play cast, '46.

### Margie Dean Givens

"Of true worth; one to be depended upon."  
Library monitor, '44-'45; float committee, '45; usher for Senior play, '46.

### Conrad Grishman

"You've waked me too soon; I must slumber again."  
FHA, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageants, '44-'45; Spanish play, '45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Cheerleader, '44-'46; Junior play, '45.



### Jewell Dean Hair

"Her quiet good nature blesses all."  
Served at Founder's Day Tea, '45-'46; member of hall monitors' club, '44-'45.

### Helen Troy Hammons

"The sort of person you'll like to remember when you think of Hope."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; physical education demonstration, '44-'46; Christmas pageant, '44; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Easter play, '45; initiation committee for Library Club banquet, '46; band, '40-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '45-'46; secretary of Senior class, '45-'46; Senior play cast, '46.



### Loree Hare

"She has a heart to resolve, a mind to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Program chairman, '43-'44; vice-president of FHA club, '45-'46; Junior play committee, '45; secretary of home room, '42-'43; Senior Day committee, '46; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Kiwanis Minstrel, '45; Glee Club, '43-'45.

### Norma Jean Hazzard

"The world means something to the capable."

Glee club, '42-'43; decoration committee for Commencement, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'45; announcer for American History debate, '44-'45; announcer for Spanish play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; FHA Club, '45-'46; float committee, '45.



### John Phillip Hackler

"Lincoln's dead, Truman has a cold, and I feel sick."

4-H club, '44-'46; FHA, '43-'46; decorating committee for Junior and Senior Prom, '45; judging committee on stock at Magnolia, '46; float committee, '45; Senior prom committee, '46.

### Charles Stuart Hyatt

"Give him his test tubes and the serene peace of the laboratory and he knows contentment."

Hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; vice-president of Junior Class, '44-'45; Junior play cast, '45; football letterman, '45; basketball letterman, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46; president of H. Club, '45; Senior play cast, '46.

### Eva Mae Ingram

"She goes with a dream in her eyes."  
Usher for Senior play, '45-'46; Glee Club, '43-'44; transfer from Garly, Oklahoma.

### Gladys Ceal Jones

"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves."

FHA Club, '45-'46; Glee Club, '44-'45; 4-H, '45-'46; Senior home room float, '45-'46; business committee for Senior play, '45-'46.



## Favorite Songs of Class Members

Linda Jones—"I'm Alabama Bound."

Mary Kay Betts—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Mildred Foster—"It's Been So Long, Darlin'."

Pat Ellen—"Personality."

Marlon Stewart—"Honey Dripper."

Maxine Powell—"Shame, Shame on You."

Mary Adell Waddle—"Embraceable You."

Dennis Chesshir—"Slouch City Sue."

Clarice Brown—"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

Ira Porter—"Bell Bottom Trouser."

Doris Urey—"I'm Beginning to See the Light."

Miss Drake—"Just A-Sitting and A-Rockin'."

Kitty Tolleson—"My Guy's Come Back."

Hazel Spillers—"Patience and Fortitude."

John Hackler—"Wood Choppy's Ball."

Conrad Grishman—"I'm Always Chasing (?)"

Frances Lewis—"I'm a Big Girl Now."

Mary Carolyn Andrews—"Old Fashioned Girl."

Ellsworth Bailey—"These Foolish Things."

Laura Ann Garanto—"Don't Be a Baby, Baby."

Billy Bayse—"Wait and See."

William Beard—"The Man I Love."

Betty Ann Benson—"Betty Co-Ed."

Martha Ann Atkins—"An Apple for the Teacher."

Charles Hyatt—"I Didn't Mean a Word I Said."

Colleen Coffee—"It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Joe Keith Cassidy—"I Got a One Track Mind."

Troy Hammons—"Till the End of Time."

Nancy Spruell—"I'll Be Walking With My Honey."

Garnett Zimmerman—"Stormy Weather."

Eva Mae Ingram—"Put That Ring on My Finger."

Wanda Massey—"Waiting for the Train to Come in."

John Yocum—"The Boy with the Wistful Eyes."

Mary Esther Edmiston—"Scatter Brain."

Bonnie Sisson—"Coax Me a Little Bit."

Elizabeth Wilson—"Seems Like Old Times."

Margie Lou May—"Oh, Johnnie!"

Jimmy Cox—"I'm Glad I Waited for You."

Mary Sue Phillips—"You Got to Quit Your Triffin'."

Mary Leneta Sutton—"Anchors Aweigh."

Aletha Mae Crosby—"Together."

Carolyn Sue Sutton—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Jewel Dean Hair—"Somebody Loves Me."

R. L. Ponder—"I'll Be Around."

Daphne Crawford—"Baby Face."

Margie Givens—"Margie."

Evalene Ward—"Evalina."

Helen Somers—"My Shining Hour."

Joyce Skinner—"As Long as I Live."

William Duckett—"Gimme a Little Kiss."

Virginia Ann Amos—"How Sweet You Are."

## Hi-Light Staff Annual Banquet on December 19

The Hi-Lights staff had their annual banquet December 19 in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow. The tables were attractively decorated with nandinas and greenery and crystal candle holders containing red candles. A four course dinner was served to the staff members and their guests.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Jess Davis of the Hope Star, who gave a very interesting talk on journalism.

At the conclusion of the program the whole company entered into singing of Christmas carols. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and playing of games. Those who attended the affair were: Mr. Jess Davis, Mr. R. P. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Bonnie Anthony and James West, Frances Lewis and Charles Benson, Clarice Brown and Joe Cassidy, Laura Ann Garanto and Bill White, Betty Martin and Delwin Ross, Frances Bearden and Martin Crow, Charles Hyatt and Martha Sue Moore, Lois Ames and Jack Duffie, Pat Ellen and Jack Bundy, Doris Urey and Raymond Byers, Helen Troy Hammons and Johnny Gibson, Elizabeth Wilson and Blake Schooley, Barbara LaGrone and Howard Cobb, Alice Lile and Glen May, Perry Campbell and Neil Urey, Dorothy O'Neal and Steve Snell, JoAnn Card and Billy Ed Bayse, Margie Lou May and Wilfred White.

## Congratulations

Gwendolyn Churchwell and Martin Anderson—"Till the End of Time."

Mary Catherine Craine—"Oh, Brother."

Arlene Smith—"Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Sophia Williams—"She Didn't Say No."

Yates—"Yah-Ta-Ta (Gob, Gob, Gob)."

Mary Dell Tomlin—"Just a Little Fond Affection."

Lorene Smith—"A Friend of Yours."

Martha Ann, Cao—"A Stranger in Town."

Myrtle Sue Shope—"You'll Be Long to My Heart."

Mrs. Perkins—"Cuddles."

Louise Porter—"You're My Little Pin Up Girl."

Lou Etta McEntosh—"Miss You."

Sally McCorkle—"Someday I'll Know."

Gladys Jones—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Yvonne Sanders—"I'll See You in My Dreams."

Joyce Crider—"What More Can I Say."

Margaret Phippin—"Some Day I Know."

Norma Jean Hazzard—"No Can Do."

Loree Hare—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Norma Jean Carr—"I'm Waiting for the Day."

Norway's coast is more than 12,000 miles long—about half the distance around the world at the equator.

## CONGRATULATIONS



Gladys Jones

Hope  
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## CHECKERED CAFE

## Iujun Talk

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IRA PORTER

Margie Lou could  
Margie Lou might  
MARGIE LOU MAY

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Hazel trips  
HAZEL SPILLERS

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Evalene not unit  
EVALENE WARD

Wanda not neat  
Wanda not clean  
WANDA MASSEY

Bonnie not Anthony  
Bonnie not Smith  
BONNIE SISSON

Mary Adell not priss  
Mary Adell not sissy  
MARY ADELL WADDLE

Martin not John's son  
Martin not Bill's son  
MARTIN ANDERSON

Dennis run her  
Dennis walk her  
DENNIS CHESSHIR (chase her)

Gerald see, bill  
Gerald pick up  
GERALD DINGLER

Conrad not boiled ham  
Conrad not cured ham  
CONRAD GRISHAM

Charles not head  
Charles waves hand  
CHARLES HYATT

William not goatee  
William not mustache  
WILLIAM BEARD

Jimmy not Ward  
Jimmy not Byers  
JIMMY COX

Loree hop  
Loree jump  
LOREE HARE

## Congratulations



Mary Andrews

Hope  
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## HALL'S Hatters & Cleaners



Kathleen Tolleson

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## Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

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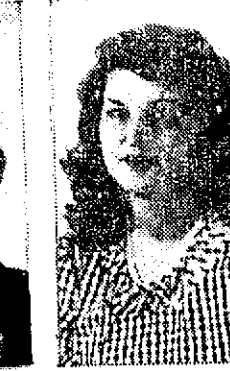


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### Ira H. Porter

"Taps in any man's language."

Navy, '44-'45; vice-president of Senior class, '44-'45; treasurer FHA Club, '45-'46; secretary-treasurer of H. Club, '45-'46; football, '45-'46; basketball, '45-'46; entertainment committee, Senior Day, '45-'46.

### Maxine Powell

"Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul—our brunette bomber—careful, boys."

Transfer from Lewisville, Arkansas; Thanksgiving pageant, '45; Senior play cast, '46; co-captain girls' basketball team, '45-'46.



## The Graduates of 1946



**Yvonne Sanders**

"Nor know we anything so fair as the smile upon thy face."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '44; bulletin board committee, '42-'46; decorating committee for floats, '45; hall monitors' club, '45.

**Vernon Blake Schooley**

"Up and doing with a heart for any fate."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; Easter pageant, '44-'46; American history debating team, '44-'45; home room officer, '44-'45; mid-term graduate; private in Army Air Corps.

**Bonnie Sisson**

"It would be difficult to do her charms justice with mere words of description."  
FHA, '45; vice-president hall monitors' club, '45; 4-H Club, '43-'44; football queen, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '45; advertising committee Senior play, '46.

**Myrtle Sue Shope**

"Her quiet good nature blesses all."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '45; hall monitors' club, '44; usher Junior play, '45; FHA, '45-'46; homecoming parade, '45.



**Joyce Skinner**

"To know her better is one's desire."  
FHA, '43-'46; 4-H Club, '44-'45; usher in Junior play, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'43; bulletin board committee chairman, '42-'43.

**Lorene Smith**

"True embodiment of high ideals."  
Monitors' club, '41-'42; float committee, homecoming, '44-'45; decorating committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; business committee for Junior play, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; food committee for Senior Day, '45-'46; information committee for tabloid, '45-'46.

**Arlene Smith**

"With dimples adding o'er her cheek, the heart will melt before her smile."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; library monitor, '42-'43; locker decoration team, '44-'45; Gleec Club, '43-'44; FHA, '45-'46; committee, chairman, Senior Day, '46.

**Helen Somers**

"I'd like to be serious, but everything is so funny."  
Hall monitors' club, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; FHA, '43-'45; decorating committee, Senior Day, '45-'46; library monitors' club, '44-'45; Gleec Club, '43-'44; FHA, '45-'46; usher in Junior play, '45; specialty, Senior play, '46.



**Hazel Spillers**

"The perfect woman... disposition, beauty, brain."  
Glee Club, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'46; program committee, Library Club, '44-'45; Quill and Scroll, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '44-'46; Treasurer National Honor Society, '45-'46; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Junior play, '45; Senior play, '46; DAR Good Citizen Award, '46; secretary-treasurer Junior program chairman Junior-Senior Prom, '45; Chairman of homecoming festivities, '45-'46; for Red Cross, Hemstead County, '45-'46; cheerleader, '45-'46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; home room, '42-'43; secretary sophomore home room, '43-'44; Easter play, '43-'46; physical education demonstration, '43-'44; Girls' State, '44-'45; committee for tabloid, '45-'46; bulletin board committee of home room, '44-'46; librarian of Gleec Club, '43-'44; business committee for Junior-Senior play programs, '44-'46.

**Nancy Aline Spruell**

"The closest head and the sincerest heart."  
Chairman of bulletin board committee, '45-'46; usher at Junior play, '44-'45; captain of home room basketball team, '42-'43; Senior Day decoration committee, '45-'46; library monitors' club, '42-'44; bulletin board committee, home room, '45-'46.

**Marian Stewart**

"A smile on her lips and a devil in her eyes."  
Band, '43-'46; band secretary, '45; football maid, '44; Junior play cast, '45; bulletin board chairman, '43-'44; monitors' club, '44-'45; Library Club, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; Gleec Club, '43-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '43; music committee for prom, '45; saxophone quartette, '44-'45; decoration committee for Senior Day, '46.

**Carolyn Sue Sutton**

"A gal with style, sophistication, and Dennis."  
Library Club, '43-'46; Gleec Club, '43-'45; FHA, '45-'46; band member, '40-'45; first chair flute, '43-'46; football maid, '44-'45; Senior play prompter, '46; Kiwanis Minister, '43-'45; food committee, Junior, Senior Prom, '45; decoration committee, Senior Day, '46; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; Christmas pageant, '43-'45; Easter pageant, '43-'45; food committee, Senior picnic, '46; sextette member, '43-'45.



### End of Exams Is Relief to Students

The lull after the storm... that's the way things appear around dear old HHS now that the dreaded final exams are a thing of the past. Oh, but the agonized expression on student's faces during those two fatal days as they sat in dark, dreary classrooms busily chewing on fingernails, pencils, and anything else available (edges of desks, for instance). After a long hours of hard study their brains seemed to quit functioning at this crucial time. But, somehow, most of them pulled through. For those who didn't, there was a big black bus at the back entrance waiting to take these sad souls to the bug house. Unfortunately, the attendants ran rather short on strait jackets and had to put Rooster Beards in a cory since he was crowing so much because he didn't have to take any exams. As the bus pulled out, Billy Milam's insane laughter floated back to us. We could see him trying to strangle Ben Hacker, but Pat Collier interrupted just in the nick of time.

Whatcha say we follow one particular student through that day that report cards come out? Take, for instance, Rosa Nell Ross, a typical student (D average, 50 honor points, etc.). She dashes into Mrs. McPherson's home room stumbles over L. C. Turner who is sitting in the wastebasket dangling his legs over the side, starts to sink in a desk but suddenly finds herself reclining on the floor (this is due to the peculiar photo Gooch Walters has for pulling people's chairs out from under them). When Rosa Nell's name is called, she leaps from the floor, grabs the card, takes one good look at it, then slinks from the room. Failure again! She trudges down the hall wringing her hand... all three of them, at that. At the library door she encounters Douglas Mullin (head-on, I might add). His extreme happiness at again making the honor roll. He tries to comfort the despondent Rosa Nell but with no avail. They ways. This is only one of the such similar cases that happen on this eventful day.

Of course, the fireworks really start when you reach home. Believe me, bub, that's where I can only wish you good luck, and hope that you're one of those hitherto unheard-of people who do not feel its need!

### Senior Class Who's Who Contest Held

In the Who's Who Contest held Thursday, May 2, the Senior Class of Hope High School made the following selections:

Most Popular Girl—Jessie Clarice Brown.  
Most Popular Boy—Billy Ed Basye.  
Most Talented Girl—Betty Ann Benson.  
Most Talented Boy—Billy Ed Basye.  
Prettiest Girl—Mary Kay Betts.  
Most handsome Boy—Dennis Chesshir.  
Most Intelligent Girl—Martha Ann Atkins.  
Most Intelligent Boy—Charles Hyatt.  
Best Athlete—Dennis Chesshir.  
Girl With Most Pleasing Personality—Mary Adele Waddle.  
Boy With Most Pleasing Personality—Ira Porter.  
Most Studious Girl—Louise Porter.  
Best Dressed Girl—Jessie Clarice Brown.  
Best Dressed Boy—Ellsworth Spillers.  
Most Dependable Girl—Billy Ed Basye.  
Neatest Girl—Mary Carolyn Andrews.  
Neatest Boy—Ellsworth Bailey.  
Best All-round Girl—Troy Hammons.  
Best All-round Boy—Ira Porter.  
Cutest Girl—Catherine Craine.  
Cutest Boy—Joe Keith Cassidy.  
Cues Couple—Carolyn Sue Sutton, Dennis Chesshir.  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Betty Ann Benson.  
Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Jimmy Cox.  
Most Studious Boy—Jimmy Cox.

Ancient Egyptians were using bitumen as an aid in embalming as early as 3500 B.C. Over 95 percent of the world's diamonds are produced in Africa.

Dancing and singing accompanied some of the scenes presented. Members of the band also performed.

The characters were: historians—Hugh Walker, Ellsworth Bailey, Jack Duffie, Conrad Grisham, Gerald Dingler, Blake Schooley, Hazel Spillers, Maxine Powell, Dorothy O'Neil, Jane Douds, Martha Ann Atkins, and Martha Sue Moore; Columbian—Betty Whitlow; Flag bearers—Earlouse Thornton, Patsy McPherson and Polly Anna Williams; Lincoln—Henry Green; Bradford—Charles Wilson; William Penn—Craighton Middlebrooks; Uncle Sam—Charles Hyatt. The prologue was given by Ruby Nell Parsons, Jessie Clarice Brown represented the Atlantic Charter and Jimmy Cox, the Potsdam Conference. Betty Ann Benson was accompanist for the musical numbers and Johnny Brannan was the stage manager.

### Library Club Sponsors of a Pageant

"The Cavalcade of Columbia," a patriotic pageant by Effa E. Preston, was presented in the high school auditorium on November 28. Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian, was chairman of the pageant and it was sponsored by the Library Club.

About three hundred students, wearing costumes characteristic of the parts they portrayed, took part, and forty-seven of these had speaking parts. The time of playing was about one hour.

## CONGRATULATIONS



**Helen Hammons**

Hope High School Graduates 1946

Stueart Gro. & Market

## Homecoming Celebration Held Oct. 12

The traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen was on the afternoon of October 12, 1945.

The queen's maids—Betty Ann Benson, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Betty Whitlow, Sallie Jo Chesshir, Melba Jo Kimbrey, Maxine Bowden, Peggy Pentecost, and Sue Livingston—followed by Bonnie Sisson, queen, proceeded down the aisles to the royal throne on the stage as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." They were attired in white formals. Clarence Garrett, captain of the Robert squad, crowned Bonnie the queen of the Homecoming game. After the cheerleaders led the school song and fifteen rans for the queen and then fifteen for the boys, the crowd left to attend the Homecoming parade.

There were twenty-five floats, consisting of jeeps, cars, trucks, wagons, hacks, and tractors. The first float was the queen's float, followed by others representing the home rooms and various organizations of Hope High School.

The judges stationed at the corners of 2nd and Main to decide the winners were: Roy Anderson, Jim Embree, and Mrs. Ralph Roulton. They selected the following: First prize of seven dollars and fifty cents to the 4-11 club, second of five dollars to Mrs. Dean's room, third to Hope Hi-Lights staff. Prizes of a dollar each were given to Mrs. Auckland's and Mrs. Henderson's home rooms and the Scouts. All of the floats were examples of the careful planning and hard but enjoyable work it took to make the parade a success.

## Hot Springs Is Site of FHA Club Meeting

The local chapter of The Future Homemakers of America attended district meetings in Arkadelphia on October 20, February 9, and at Lakeside, Hot Springs, on April 8.

At the opening of the fall meeting the girls were welcomed to Henderson State Teacher's College by Dr. McEwen, president of the college. Members of the local chapter who participated on the program were Virginia Ann Magness, Betty Whitlow, and Mary Louise Brown.

The purpose of the meeting held on February 9 was to plan a program for the spring meeting. Virginia Ann Magness, program chairman of the local chapter, took an active part in planning this program.

Fifteen members of the local chapter presented a very impressive initiation service at the spring meeting at Lakeside on April 8. At this meeting, district officers were elected for the incoming year, and Virginia Ann Magness was elected secretary of the district.

The Hope Chapter has made splendid showings at all meetings.

## High School Honor Roll Students

Twenty students of Hope Junior and Senior High School were on the honor roll for the first nine weeks of school:

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"Loved by all, yet loves but one."  
Vice-president of Freshman Class, '42-'43; cheerleader, '44-'46; Senior play, '46; Library Club, '43-'46; FHA, '45-'46; Easter play, '44-'46; Christmas play, '44-'46; favor committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '45-'46.

**Mary Dell Tomlin**

"She knows how to think, and what's more, she does."  
FHA, '44-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; decorating committee, Senior Day, '45-'46; specialty, Senior play, '45-'46.

**Doris Marie Urey**

"By force of her own merit, she makes her way."  
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**Mary Adele Waddle**

"Never finds a stranger, never finds a worry."  
Glee Club, '43-'44; FHA, '43-'45; president home room, '43-'44; decorating committee of Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; secretary Gleec Club, '43-'44; Christmas play, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; Junior play usher, '44-'45; tabloid committee, '45-'46; entertainment committee for Senior Day, '45-'46; Library Club, '45-'46.

**Evelene Ward**

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Physical education demonstration, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; home room program chairman, '44-'45; FHA, '45-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; summer school student, '45; homecoming float committee, '45-'46.

**Sophia Williams**

"Ambition rules my brain, and love, my heart."  
Library Club, '44-'46; Gleec Club, '44-'45; FHA, '45-'46; 4-H Club, '43-'45; Junior play cast, '44-'45; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '44-'45; Senior Day committee, '46; business committee for Senior play, '46; bulletin board committee, '44-'46; home room secretary, '43-'44; Christmas play, '44-'46; Spanish play, '44-'45.

**Elizabeth Wilson**

"Her wit is more than man; her innocence, a child."  
President of freshman home room, '42-'43; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; FHA, '45-'46; vice-president Library Club, '44-'45; Library Club historian, '45-'46; Easter play, '43-'46; Christmas play, '43-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'46; decoration committee for Junior play, '44-'45; program chairman Senior banquet, '45-'46; food committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46.



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Usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, '44-'45; FFA Club, '42-'43; serving committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; Christmas play, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'44.

**John Neil Yocom**

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FHA Club, '42-'46; stage manager of Junior play, '44-'45; decorating committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, '44-'45; serving committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45.

**Garnett Zimmerly**

"Not afraid of work, but full in sympathy with it."  
FHA Club, '43-'46; secretary of FFA Club, '45-'46; president of home room, '44-'45; president of home room, '42-'43; football, '44-'46; Hi Club, chairman of Hi-Lights committee, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45-'46; Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; stage committee for Junior play, '44-'45; stage committee for Senior play, '45-'46.



## CONGRATULATIONS



**Margaret Phippin**

Hope High School Graduates 1946

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## The Graduates of 1946



**Yvonne Sanders**

"Nor know me anything so fair as the smile upon thy face."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '44; bulletin board committee, '42-'46; decorating committee for floats, '45; hall monitors' club, '45.

**Vernon Blake Schooley**

"Up and doing with a heart for any fate."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; Easter pageant, '44-'46; American history debating team, '44-'45; home room officer, '44-'45; mid-term graduate; private in Army Air Corps.

**Bonnie Sisson**

"It would be difficult to do her charms justice with mere words of description."  
FHA, '45; vice-president hall monitors' club, '45; 4-H Club, '43-'44; football queen, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '45; advertising committee Senior play, '46.

**Myrtle Sue Shope**

"Her quiet good nature blesses all."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '45; hall monitors' club, '44; usher Junior play, '45; FHA, '45-'46; homecoming parade, '45.



**Joyce Skinner**

"To know her better is one's desire."  
FHA, '43-'46; 4-H Club, '44-'45; usher in Junior play, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'43; bulletin board committee chairman, '42-'43.

**Lorene Smith**

"True embodiment of high ideals."  
Monitors' club, '41-'42; float committee, homecoming, '44-'45; decorating committee for Junior-Senior Prom, '44-'45; business committee for Junior play, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; food committee for Senior Day, '45-'46; information committee for tabloid, '45-'46.

**Arlene Smith**

"With dimples adding o'er her cheek, the heart will melt before her smile."  
Thanksgiving pageant, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; library monitor, '42-'43; locker decoration team, '44-'45; Gleec Club, '43-'44; committee, chairman, Senior Day, '46.

**Helen Somers**

"I'd like to be serious, but everything is so funny."  
Hall monitors' club, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; FHA, '43-'45; decorating committee, Senior Day, '45-'46; library monitors' club, '44-'45; Gleec Club, '43-'44; '46; usher in Junior play, '45; specialty, Senior play, '46.



**Hazel Spillers**

"The perfect woman... disposition, beauty, brain."  
Glee Club, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'46; program committee, Library Club, '44-'45; Quill and Scroll, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '44-'46; Treasurer National Honor Society, '45-'46; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Junior play, '45; Senior play, '46; DAR Good Citizen Award, '46; secretary-treasurer Junior program chairman Junior-Senior Prom, '45; Chairman of homecoming festivities, '45-'46; for Red Cross, Hemstead County, '45-'46; cheerleader, '45-'46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46; home room, '42-'43; secretary sophomore home room, '43-'44; Easter play, '43-'46; physical education demonstration, '43-'44; Girls' State, '44-'45; committee for tabloid, '45-'46; bulletin board committee of home room, '44-'46; librarian of Glee Club, '43-'44; business committee for Junior-Senior play programs, '44-'46.

**Nancy Aline Spruell**

"The closest head and the sincerest heart."  
Chairman of bulletin board committee, '45-'46; usher at Junior play, '44-'45; captain of home room basketball team, '42-'43; Senior Day decoration committee, '45-'46; library monitors' club, '42-'44; bulletin board committee, home room, '45-'46.

**Marian Stewart**

"A smile on her lips and a devil in her eyes."  
Band, '43-'46; band secretary, '45; football maid, '44; Junior play cast, '45; bulletin board chairman, '43-'44; monitors' club, '44-'45; Library Club, '45-'46; FHA, '45-'46; Gleec Club, '43-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '43; music committee for prom, '45; saxophone quartette, '44-'45; decoration committee for Senior Day, '46.

**Carolyn Sue Sutton**

"A gal with style, sophistication, and Dennis."  
Library Club, '43-'46; Gleec Club, '43-'45; FHA, '45-'46; band member, '40-'45; first chair flute, '43-'46; football maid, '44-'45; Senior play prompter, '46; Kiwanis Minister, '43-'45; food committee, Junior, Senior Prom, '45; decoration committee, Senior Day, '46; Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; Christmas pageant, '43-'45; Easter pageant, '43-'45; food committee, Senior picnic, '46; sextette member, '43-'45.



### End of Exams Is Relief to Students

The lull after the storm... that's the way things appear around dear old HHS now that the dreaded final exams are a thing of the past. Oh, but the agonized expression on student's faces during those two fatal days as they sat in dark, dreary classrooms busily chewing on fingernails, pencils, and anything else available (edges of desks, for instance). After a long hours of hard study their brains seemed to quit functioning at this crucial time. But, somehow, most of them pulled through. For those who didn't, there was a big black bus at the back entrance waiting to take these sad souls to the bug house. Unfortunately, the attendants ran rather short on strait jackets and had to put Rooster Beards in a cory since he was crowing so much because he didn't have to take any exams. As the bus pulled out, Billy Milam's insane laughter floated back to us. We could see him trying to strangle Ben Hacker, but Pat Collier interrupted just in the nick of time.

Whatcha say we follow one particular student through that day that report cards come out? Take, for instance, Rosa Nell Ross, a typical student (D average, 50 honor points, etc.). She dashes into Mrs. McPherson's home room stumbles over L. C. Turner who is sitting in the wastebasket dangling his legs over the side, starts to sink in a desk but suddenly finds herself reclining on the floor (this is due to the peculiar photo Gooch Walters has for pulling people's chairs out from under them). When Rosa Nell's name is called, she leaps from the floor, grabs the card, takes one good look at it, then slinks from the room. Failure again! She trudges down the hall wringing her hand... all three of them, at that. At the library door she encounters Douglas Mullin (head-on, I might add). His radiant face expresses making the honor roll! He tries to comfort the despondent Rosa Nell but with no avail. They ways. This is only one of the such similar cases that happen on this eventful day.

Of course, the fireworks really start when you reach home. Believe me, bub, that's where I can only wish you good luck, and hope that you're one of those hitherto unheard-of people who do not feel its need!

### Senior Class Who's Who Contest Held

In the Who's Who Contest held Thursday, May 2, the Senior Class of Hope High School made the following selections:

Most Popular Girl — Jessie Clarice Brown.  
Most Popular Boy — Billy Ed Basye.  
Most Talented Girl — Betty Ann Benson.  
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Prettiest Girl — Mary Kay Betts.  
Most handsome boy — Dennis Cheshr.  
Most Intelligent Girl — Martha Ann Atkins.  
Most Intelligent Boy — Charles Hyatt.  
Best Athlete — Dennis Cheshr.  
Girl With Most Pleasing Personality — Mary Adele Waddle.  
Boy With Most Pleasing Personality — Ira Porter.  
Most Studious Girl — Louise Porter.  
Best Dressed Girl — Jessie Clarice Brown.  
Best Dressed Boy — Ellsworth Spillers.  
Most Dependable Girl — Hazel Ed Basye.  
Neatest Girl — Mary Carolyn Andrews.  
Neatest Boy — Ellsworth Bailey.  
Best All-round Girl — Troy Hammons.  
Best All-round Boy — Ira Porter.  
Cutest Girl — Catherine Craine.  
Cutest Boy — Joe Keith Cassidy.  
Cues Couple — Carolyn Sue Sutton, Dennis Cheshr.  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed — Betty Ann Benson.  
Boy Most Likely to Succeed — Jimmy Cox.  
Most Studious Boy — Jimmy Cox.

Ancient Egyptians were using bitumen as an aid in embalming as early as 3500 B.C. Over 95 percent of the world's diamonds are produced in Africa.

Dancing and singing accompanied some of the scenes presented. Members of the band also performed.

The characters were: historians—Hugh Walker, Ellsworth Bailey, Jack Duffie, Conrad Grisham, Gerald Dingler, Blake Schooley, Hazel Spillers, Maxine Powell, Dorothy O'Neil, Jane Dadds, Martha Ann Atkins, and Martha Sue Moore; Columbian—Betty Whitlow; Flag bearers—Earlouse Thornton, Patsy McPherson and Polly Anna Williams; Lincoln—Henry Green; Bradford—Charles Wilson; William Penn—Craighton Middlebrooks; Uncle Sam—Charles Hyatt. The prologue was given by Ruby Nell Parsons, Jessie Clarice Brown represented the Atlantic Charter and Jimmy Cox, the Potsdam Conference.

Betty Ann Benson was accompanist for the musical numbers and Johnny Brannan was the stage manager.

### Library Club Sponsors of a Pageant

"The Cavalcade of Columbia," a patriotic pageant by Effa E. Preston, was presented in the high school auditorium on November 28. Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian, was chairman of the pageant and it was sponsored by the Library Club.

About three hundred students, wearing costumes characteristic of the parts they portrayed, took part, and forty-seven of these had speaking parts. The time of the playing was about one hour.

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**Helen Hammons**

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### Homecoming Celebration Held Oct. 12

The traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen was on the afternoon of October 12, 1945.

The queen's maids—Betty Ann Benson, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Betty Whitlow, Sallie Jo Chesshir, Melba Jo Kimbrey, Maxine Bowden, Peggy Pentecost, and Sue Livingston—followed by Bonnie Sisson, queen, proceeded down the aisles to the royal throne on the stage as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." They were attired in white formals. Clarence Garrett, captain of the Robert squad, crowned Bonnie the queen of the Homecoming game. After the cheerleaders led the school song and fifteen rans for the queen and then fifteen for the boys, the crowd left to attend the Homecoming parade.

There were twenty-five floats, consisting of jeeps, cars, trucks, wagons, hacks, and tractors. The first float was the queen's float, followed by others representing the home rooms and various organizations of Hope High School.

The judges stationed at the corners of 2nd and Main to decide the winners were: Roy Anderson, Jim Embree, and Mrs. Ralph Roulton. They selected the following: First prize of seven dollars and fifty cents to the 4-11 club, second of five dollars to Mrs. Dean's room, third to Hope Hi-Lights staff. Prizes of a dollar each were given to Mrs. Auckland's and Mrs. Henderson's home rooms and the Scouts. All of the floats were examples of the careful planning and hard but enjoyable work it took to make the parade a success.

### Hot Springs Is Site of FHA Club Meeting

The local chapter of The Future Homemakers of America attended district meetings in Arkadelphia on October 20, February 9, and at Lakeside, Hot Springs, on April 8.

At the opening of the fall meeting the girls were welcomed to Henderson State Teacher's College by Dr. McEwen, president of the college. Members of the local chapter who participated on the program were Virginia Ann Magness, Betty Whitlow, and Mary Louise Brown.

The purpose of the meeting held on February 9 was to plan a program for the spring meeting. Virginia Ann Magness, program chairman of the local chapter, took an active part in planning this program.

Fifteen members of the local chapter presented a very impressive initiation service at the spring meeting at Lakeside on April 8. At this meeting, district officers were elected for the incoming year, and Virginia Ann Magness was elected secretary of the district.

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**Margaret Phippin**

Hope High School Graduates 1946

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.



## Coach Hammons Ends Career of 26 Years

The end of this last full football season ended twenty-six years of coaching for Foy Hammons, who has coached football and basketball in Hope for the past eleven years. The retiring coach is at present employed by the Ford Tractor Co. of Hope.

Presentations were made to Coach Hammons at the Hope Fordyce and the Hope-Pine Bluff games as tokens of tribute from organizations and a group of fans.

Coach Hammons graduated from Arkansas State, where he made college all-state in 1915. He was employed in the University of Indiana when he was called to serve in the U.S. Army. Beginning his career as a coach upon discharge from the Army, he coached two years at Arkansas State.

He continued coaching in Pine Bluff in 1922 and proved his worth there when Pine Bluff took the state championship. Upon leaving Pine Bluff, Coach Hammons went to Arkadelphia to coach the Ouachita team.

The Hammons then moved to Monticello, and Coach took over the Monticello A. & C. College team. The first year of the three years he spent there his team was knocked out of the state championship by a 14-13 win by Ouachita in the last game of the season.

It was in 1934 that Coach Hammons moved to Hope to begin a term of coaching. This period resulted in many top teams of the state. Hope was deprived of state championship only by the last game to the season with DeQueen in 1937, and Pine Bluff in 1939.

Fol Hammons has served in other capacities at Hope High School than that of coaching. He has extended his athletic abilities to the instruction of boys' physical education classes. Civil aerobics was taught by Coach also.

Coach and Mrs. Hammons have five children. Two are in high school, one is married and living in Dallas, one has been just recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, and one is in grade school. The Hammons lived in town for a number of years, but now own a home on Route 2. Farming has taken up most of Coach Hammons' free time.

## Cats Have Bad Cage Season But Spirit Was High

The Hope High School 1946 basketball season was not so good this year, but the boys hope to have a bang-up team next year by defeating the Prescott Curly Wolves, but then mid-term exams and hard luck hit the team. Four of the first string players became ineligible after mid-term because of not passing three whole subjects. After that the hard luck came on in the form of illness and injuries, but with nearly all of the letterman returning again next season, they should have a fairly good team. Here are the scores of the 1946 season games:

Hope, 37; Prescott, 20.  
Prescott, 28; Hope, 27.  
El Dorado, 30; Hope, 10.  
El Dorado, 51; Hope, 24.  
Camden, 30; Hope, 20.  
Camden, 46; Hope, 27.  
Texarkana, 17; Hope, 27.  
Texarkana, 33; Hope, 18.  
Malvern, 35; Hope, 18.  
Malvern, 55; Hope, 18.  
De Queen, 47; Hope, 32.  
Hot Springs, 41; Hope, 20.  
Hot Springs, 37; Hope, 24.  
Arkadelphia, 32; Hope, 19.  
Arkadelphia, 29; Hope, 13.

## CONGRATULATIONS



Elizabeth Wilson  
**W. R. HERNDON**  
Photographer

## Bobcats Have Good Season Despite Tough Schedule

The Hope High School Bobcats had a good football season in 1945, despite the fact that they had one of the toughest twelve game schedules in years.

The Bobcats, led by Captain Clarence Garrett and Co-Captain Buster Rogers, started their season off with a bang by defeating the visiting De Queen Leopards by the score of 13-6, with Garrett making both of the Hope touchdowns and Rogers going over for the extra point.

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Among the Bobcats who have played their last game for "ole Hope" this year are: Clarence Garrett, Charles Hyatt, Billy Arnold, Bill Beard, Dennis Chesshir, Garnett Zimmerly, and Dwight Sandifer.

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The Hope Bobcats and the Nashville Scrappers have held a series of four softball games this season, the first two games being played at Nashville and the last two played here.

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In the last game played, also played here, the Nashville boys surprised Hope by beating them by the score of 11-1, with Nashville getting 12 hits and Hope 5 hits. Batteries were Ray and Morton for Hope and Haynes and Feemster for Nashville.

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Coming back home for their next game, the Hope boys defeated powerful Fordyce Red-bugs 21-7 in Coach Hammons' chest home game of an eleven year career as a mentor for the Hope High School Bobcats.

Just before the game, Captain Clarence Garrett presented Coach Hammons with a Lord Elgin watch as a token of appreciation from the 1945 Bobcats. Short speeches and a presentation were also made by Mr. Jones.

## Stiff Schedule Is Facing 1946 Bobcat Team

The Hope High School Bobcats will start their 1946 football season off with the DeQueen Leopards on September 13. The Cats are faced with twelve game schedule for next year. Nine of the games are conference games; the hopes are high for a championship team.

Ten lettermen will return again next year, along with a few returning servicemen, who went into service before finishing their high school education. Wilton Garrett, former first string tackle, who is now in the Navy is expected to get his discharge before the 1946 season starts. Jack Bell, backfield star of 1945, is also expected to be discharged from the Air Corps, and will again be on the team. The Bobcats have elected Bill Morton, as captain, and Buster Rogers co-captain. Bill and Buster are both juniors this year.

Nine players will be lost by graduation in May. They are: Doc Zimmerly, Billy Ed Bayse, Billy Arnold, Robert McCullough, Charles Hyatt, Buddy Porter, Bill Beard, Dwight Sandifer and Raymond Byers.

The returning lettermen are: Robert McCullough, Jack Wells, Billy Milam, Buster Rogers, Douglas Mullins, Charles Reed, Bill Morton, Charles Crawford, Reece Miller and Jack Ray.

Reserves from last year's squad who will be back again are: Jimmy Walters, Bobby Franklin, Jack Duffie, Charles Wilson, Clarence Walker, Charles Cough, John Bullock, James Russell, S. A. Westbrook, Lawrence Albritton, Johnny Brannan, Tommy Britt, Don Duffie, Charles Gough, Bobby Bearden, Ralph Saunders, Jimmy Hammons, James McCorkle, O. T. Cranford.

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September 20, Smackover, there.  
September 27, El Dorado, here.  
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October 11, Nashville, there.  
October 18, Texarkana, here.  
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## 'H' Club Formed by High School Lettermen

All boys who have lettered in football or basketball have recently organized the "H" Club, made up exclusively of Hope High School athletes who have earned their letters in one of the sports.

The club had its first meeting on Friday, March 29, and met again on Monday, April 1, for the purpose of electing officers and making their constitution and by-laws. Officers elected were: president, Charles Hyatt; vice-president, Dennis Chesshir; secretary-treasurer, Buddy Porter; constitution and by-laws committee, Garnett Zimmerly, chairman, Bill Beard, Billy Ed Bayse, Bill Morton, Douglas Mullins.

Members of the "H" Club are as follows:  
Reece Miller, Jimmy Walters, Eugene White, Johnny Brannan, Perry Campbell, Billy Milam, Jack Wells, Robert McCullough, Jack Ray, "Doc" Zimmerly, Don Holt, Douglas Mullins, Buster Rogers, Raymond Byers, Charles Reed, Charles Gough, Billy Ruggles, Dwight Sandifer, Billy Ed Bayse, Charles Crawford, Bill Beard, Dennis Chesshir, Joe Cassidy, Bill Morton, Charles Hyatt, Buddy Porter, Billy Arnold, Ralph Saunders, Coach Nolan Tollett, Coach Joe Dilly, and Mr. Jones.

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## Second Year of Organization for Homemakers

The Hope Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has completed its second year of work under this title with a list of activities of which any group of girls could be proud.

The project, which created more interest than any other undertaken was the Birthday Calendar. At the beginning of work on the calendars, the chapter set a goal which was reached satisfactorily by the selling of names, advertisements, and calendars. From the results of these sales, new equipment has been purchased for the department, and additional equipment will be purchased as materials are available. Among the items already purchased is a machine for covering buttons; all home economics girls are learning to use it.

For the first time, the chapter has had a year book. Much of our pride in the yearbook is due to the work of Mildred Foster, who worked so untiringly to compile a perfect book, and Yvonne Sanders, who made the design for the cover.

Following the program held by the 1945 graduation class in the auditorium on October 12, open house was held at the cottage, and cakes were served by the girls who did not ride on the beautifully decorated FHA float in the Homecoming parade.

The Parent-Teachers' Association observed its forty-sixth anniversary with a Founders' Day

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## Vet Training Program Opens at School

A Veterans' Training Program is being held at Hope High School on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week to furnish related training to those honorably discharged veterans who have a minimum of 90 days service since September 16, 1940.

The work is of an instructive nature, but is planned primarily to offer the veteran an opportunity to be appraised to some trade of his preference. Training can be secured in such phases as carpentering, electrical work, plumbing, mechanics, and farming. A complete staff has been secured to administer the Veterans' Training Program.

Russell Leavelle, director of the Veterans' Training Program, is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M and was discharged recently from the Navy.

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## Collection of Minerals Shown School Students

Mr. James T. Gentry of Bisbee, Arizona, and a member of the class of 1915, presented his valuable mineral collection to the school on October 12, 1945.

The presentation ceremony was held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. James H. Jones introduced the Honorable Duval Purkins, of Warren, who was principal of Hope High School in 1915. Mr. Purkins then introduced each member of the class of 1915 who was present and told briefly of each one's status thirty years ago. After being introduced, Mr. Gentry presented his mineral collection. Eugene White, a member of the Junior class and son of Mrs. Eugene White, a member of the 1915 class, accepted the collection in behalf of the students.

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## Easter Sunrise Service Held at High School

Approximately nine hundred people gathered at the Hope High School stadium at 6:15 on April 21, for the tenth annual community Easter morning prayer service, with Reverend Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, as speaker, and Clifford Franks as song director.

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## Graduates Make Plans to Continue School

The members of this year's graduation classes are already making plans for next year. Many are going to college and business school; others plan to enter the armed forces while still others will enter the service of Uncle Sam. Rumor has it that some are planning to sail the sea of romance.

Some of those going to college have already made their choice, while others are still decided. The ones planning to seek high school education are: Helen Troy Hammons, Linda Jones, Hazel Spillers, Elizabeth Wilson, Sonia Williams, Betty Ann Benson, Mary Catherine Craine, Pat Ellen, Mary Esther Edmiston, Doris Urrey Kitty Tolleson, Laurence Ann Gaudin, Norma Jean Hazzard, Frances Lewis, Margie Lou May, Louise Porter, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Mary Adele Wadley, Mary Ann Atkins, Jessie Clarice Brown, Mary Louise Brown, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Mary Kay Betts, Billy Ed Bayse.

The ones who have decided to enter business schools are: Virginia Ann Amos, Margaret Philip, Maxine Ford, Helen Somers, Stewart Joyce Skinner, Lou Etta McEntosh, Evalene Ward.

Those who will enter the business army immediately upon leaving school are: Colleen Coffey, Mildred Foster, Ira Porter, Sally McCorkle, Mary Sue Phillips, Lorene Smith, Helen Somers, Nancy Spruell, Mary Dell Tomlin, Arlene Smith, Rachel Yates, Gladys Jones, Wanda Massey, Yvonne Sanders, Myrtle Sue Shope, Bonnie Sisson Mary Leneta Sutton.

The ones who will be in the armed forces are: Ellsworth Bailey, William Duckett, Charles Hyatt, R. L. Ponder, Garnett Zimmerly, John Yeum, Joe Keith Cassidy, Martin Anderson, Dennis Chesshir, Jimmy Cox, John Hackler.

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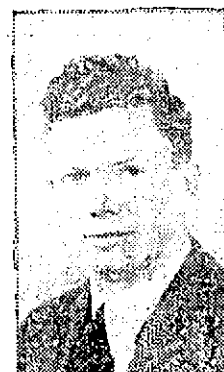
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## Congratulations



Garnet Zimmerly

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## Hope Furniture Co.



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## Coach Hammons Ends Career of 26 Years

The end of this last full football season ended twenty-six years of coaching for Foy Hammons, who has coached football and basketball in Hope for the past eleven years. The retiring coach is at present employed by the Ford Tractor Co. of Hope.

Presentations were made to Coach Hammons at the Hope Fordyce and the Hope-Pine Bluff games as tokens of tribute from organizations and a group of fans.

Coach Hammons graduated from Arkansas State, where he made college all-state in 1915. He was employed in the University of Indiana when he was called to serve in the U.S. Army. Beginning his career as a coach upon discharge from the Army, he coached two years at Arkansas State.

He continued coaching in Pine Bluff in 1922 and proved his worth there when Pine Bluff took the state championship. Upon leaving Pine Bluff, Coach Hammons went to Arkadelphia to coach the Ouachita team.

The Hammons then moved to Monticello, and Coach took over the Monticello A. & M. College team. The first year of the three years he spent there his team was knocked out of the state championship by a 14-13 win by Ouachita in the last game of the season.

It was in 1934 that Coach Hammons moved to Hope to begin a term of coaching. This period resulted in many top teams of the state. Hope was deprived of state championship only by the last game to the season with DeQueen in 1937 and Pine Bluff in 1939.

Fol Hammons has served in other capacities at Hope High School than that of coaching. He has extended his athletic abilities to the instruction of boys' physical education classes. Civil aerobics was taught by Coach also.

Coach and Mrs. Hammons have five children. Two are in high school, one is married and living in Dallas, one has been just recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, and one is in grade school. The Hammons lived in town for a number of years, but now own a home on Route 2. Farming has taken up most of Coach Hammons' free time.

## Cats Have Bad Cage Season But Spirit Was High

The Hope High School 1946 basketball season was not so good this year, but the boys hope to have a bang-up team next year by defeating the Prescott Curly Wolves, but then mid-term exams and hard luck hit the team. Four of the first string players became ineligible after mid-term because of not passing three whole subjects. After that the hard luck came on in the form of illness and injuries, but with nearly all of the letterman returning again next season, they should have a fairly good team. Here are the scores of the 1946 season games:

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Elizabeth Wilson  
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Photographer

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On Thanksgiving Day the Bobcats and nearly everyone from Hope went to Pine Bluff to try to break the jinx that the Zebras hold over them, but the jinx still held out, and the Pine Bluff eleven beat Hope 12-6, in Coach Foy Hammons last game as a twenty-seven year career as a football coach.

The Bobcats ended their 1945 football season with five victories and seven defeats, in one of the toughest football schedules that Hope has ever had. Although they lost more games than they won, the Bobcats, as always, were one of the hardest fighting teams in the state.

Heart-felt thanks and appreciation go to Coach Foy H. Hammons who left the team this year. There is no one quite like him—he's one of the best.

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## Officials of Home Rooms Are Elected

The following have served this year as home room teachers and as officers of the various home rooms:

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## Stiff Schedule Is Facing 1946 Bobcat Team

The Hope High School Bobcats will start their 1946 football season off with the DeQueen Leopards on September 13. The Cats are faced with twelve game schedule for next year. Nine of the games are conference games; the hopes are high for a championship team.

Ten lettermen will return again next year, along with a few returning servicemen, who went into service before finishing their high school education. Wilton Garrett, former first string tackle, who is now in the Navy is expected to get his discharge before the 1946 season starts. Jack Bell, backfield star of 1945, is also expected to be discharged from the Air Corps, and will again be on the team. The Bobcats have elected Bill Morton, as captain, and Buster Rogers co-captain. Bill and Buster are both juniors this year.

Nine players will be lost by graduation in May. They are: Doc Zimmerly, Billy Ed Bayse, Billy Arnold, Robert McCullough, Charles Hyatt, Buddy Porter, Bill Beard, Dwight Sandifer and Raymond Byers.

The returning lettermen are: Robert McCullough, Jack Wells, Billy Milam, Buster Rogers, Douglas Mullins, Charles Reed, Bill Morton, Charles Crawford, Reece Miller and Jack Ray.

Reserves from last year's squad who will be back again are: Jimmy Walters, Bobby Franklin, Jack Duffie, Charles Wilson, Clarence Walker, Charles Cough, John Bullock, James Russell, S. A. Westbrook, Lawrence Albritton, Johnny Brannan, Tommy Britt, Don Duffie, Charles Gough, Bobby Bearden, Ralph Saunders, Jimmy Hammons, James McCorkle, O. T. Cranford.

Here is the 1946 football schedule:  
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September 20, Smackover, there.  
September 27, El Dorado, here.  
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October 11, Nashville, there.  
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## 'H' Club Formed by High School Lettermen

All boys who have lettered in football or basketball have recently organized the "H" Club, made up exclusively of Hope High School athletes who have earned their letters in one of the sports.

The club had its first meeting on Friday, March 29, and met again on Monday, April 1, for the purpose of electing officers and making their constitution and by-laws. Officers elected were: president, Charles Hyatt; vice-president, Dennis Chesshir; secretary-treasurer, Buddy Porter; constitution and by-laws committee, Garnett Zimmerly, chairman, Bill Beard, Billy Ed Bayse, Bill Morton, Douglas Mullins.

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## Congratulations



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## Second Year of Organization for Homemakers

The Hope Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has completed its second year of work under this title with a list of activities of which any group of girls could be proud.

The project, which created more interest than any other undertaken was the Birthday Calendar. At the beginning of work on the calendars, the chapter set a goal which was reached satisfactorily by the selling of names, advertisements, and calendars. From the results of these sales, new equipment has been purchased for the department, and additional equipment will be purchased as materials are available. Among the items already purchased is a machine for covering buttons; all home economics girls are learning to use it.

For the first time, the chapter has had a year book. Much of our pride in the yearbook is due to the work of Mildred Foster, who worked so untiringly to compile a perfect book, and Yvonne Sanders, who made the design for the cover.

Following the program held by the 1945 graduation class in the auditorium on October 12, an open house was held at the cottage, and cakes were served by the girls who did not ride on the beautifully decorated FHA float in the Homecoming parade.

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Mary Louise Brown



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Carolyn Sue Sutton



Reporter  
Pat Ellen



Parliamentarian  
Loree Ehn



Historian  
Mary Carolyn Andrews

## Vet Training Program Opens at School

A Veterans' Training Program is being held at Hope High School on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week to furnish related training to those honorably discharged veterans who have a minimum of 90 days service since September 16, 1940.

The work is of an instructive nature, but is planned primarily to offer the veteran an opportunity to be appraised to some trade of his preference. Training can be secured in such phases as carpentering, electrical work, plumbing, mechanics, and farming. A complete staff has been secured to administer the Veterans' Training Program.

Russell Leavelle, director of the Veterans' Training Program, is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M and was discharged recently from the Navy.

Ray Lawrence, co-ordinator, graduated from East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce, Texas, and was discharged in December from the Navy.

E. C. Atkins, graduate of University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has charge of the Veterans' Agricultural Program. Mr. Atkins has had eighteen years experience in teaching and supervising work in agriculture.

Miss Minnie Ella Green is secretary and clerk for the training program.

Tea at the cottage on February 18. The home economics girls prepared and served refreshments to the guests.

The members of the chapter have had several informal parties during the year, but the most effective was held on the evening of April 20. At this time, a garden party was given for the third year class by the other girls as a result of their having been the top-ranking class in the sale of calendars.

Credit for the success of this year can largely be given to ideas brought the chapter from the annual FHA camp held at Camp Couchdale, which Mary Louise Brown, chapter president, and Carolyn Sue Sutton, chapter secretary, attended. Plans are now being made to again send delegates to Couchdale in July.

## Collection of Minerals Shown School Students

Mr. James T. Gentry of Bisbee, Arizona, and a member of the class of 1915, presented his valuable mineral collection to the school on October 12, 1945.

The presentation ceremony was held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. James H. Jones introduced the Honorable Duval Purkins, of Warren, who was principal of Hope High School in 1915. Mr. Purkins then introduced each member of the class of 1915 who was present and told briefly of each one's status thirty years ago. After being introduced, Mr. Gentry presented his mineral collection. Eugene White, a member of

## Easter Sunrise Service Held at High School

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The Junior class and son of Mrs. Eugene White, a member of the 1915 class, accepted the collection in behalf of the students. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen followed the presentation ceremony.

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## Ex-Editor of Hi-Light Is Award Winner

Alice Lorraine Heard, 1944-45 editor of Hope Hi-Lights, has been selected at Oklahoma A & M College to receive the Theta Sigma Phi award for the outstanding freshman woman student in journalism.

The award, given by the A & M Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, is awarded annually to the outstanding freshman woman student whose work during the current school year has helped most in the furtherance of campus publications. The award is also based on scholarship, leadership, and character.

Alice Lorraine has been on the staff of the O'Collegian since she came to the college in last September, serving as coed sports editor most of that time. She will receive the award at Honors Day Convention on the campus May 17.



William Bayse

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**Rachel Yates**—March 16. Your adaptability and inventiveness will help you greatly throughout your life.

**Mary Louise Brown**—April 1. You are fond of money and will gradually accumulate riches.

**Mary Adele Waddle**—April 8. You will be a leader as you have many attractive qualities.

**Hazel Spillers**—April 9. You are kind and charitable, but you have loyal friends, but you wouldn't be successful in partnerships because you resent suggestions.

**Jesse Clarice Brown**—April 10. Your idealism and enthusiasm are your main characteristics.

**Joe Keith Cassidy**—April 17. You are a most successful salesman and also an expert with machinery of all kinds.

**Norma Jean Carr**—April 20. In an occupation you will be your ability.

**Aletha Mae Crosby**—May 5. You will be famous as a writer or journalist.

**Virginia Ames**—May 6. You form few friendships, but deep and lasting ones.

**Gwen Churchwell**—June 1. You are the kind of a person who is not satisfied until you have reached one goal and have mastered it.

**Mary Catherine Craine**—June 6. You show brain work and capacity for work, but you are over-anxious.

**Charles Hyatt**—June 11. You will make a successful lawyer, lecturer, or speaker.

**Billy Ed Basye and Martha Ann Atkins**—June 21. You have a dual personality and demand two interests all the time as one line of work is not sufficient.

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**Dora Porter**—September 18. You are frank in expressing your opinions, but take care that your frankness does not hurt others.

**Linda Jones**—September 26. You have a strong sense of rhythm and enjoy dancing.

**Lorene Smith**—September 27. You are logical, and you are absolutely conscientious with high moral standards.

**Mary Carolyn Andrews**—October 3. System, order, and perfection are the keynote to your success.

**Margaret Phippin**—October 9. You will be favored through life and have few losses.

**Jewel Dear Hair**—October 10. You are a lover of music and long for beauty, but you are not fond of display.

**Gladys Jones**—October 12. You will be a most forceful personality in all your work.

**Arlene Sear**—October 13. Activity and excitability are your main characteristics.

**Patricia Ellen**—October 21. You make friends; you are kind, tolerant, and very ambitious.

**Mildred Foster**—November 8. If you do not succeed, it will be because you have not taken advantage of all your opportunities.

**Emphine Crawford**—November 12. You are decisive, strong-minded, and dominating with a commanding manner.

**Betty Ann Benson**—November 24. You are capable of overcoming all obstacles and well-equipped for success.

**Eva Mae Ingram**—November 25. You are kind, generous, and a most loyal and faithful friend.

**Helen Troy Hammons**—November 28. Journeys hold the best opportunity for your progress.

**John Yocom**—December 5. You are unselfish, sympathetic, diligent, and capable of great achievements, if you conquer your fear.

**Joyce Skinner**—December 10. You will meet with very few, if any, limitations.

**Louise Porter**—December 12. Overcome your sensitiveness; you have a natural gift of wit and optimism and could develop it to great advantage. You are unselfish and sympathetic.

**Margie Lou May**—December 20. You are more successful in mental occupations and will excel in mathematical professions.

**Garnett Zimmerly**—December 21. You are an idealist in many ways and very accurate in everything. You are quick to make friends.

**Helen Somers**—December 22. You are cheerful and agreeable. Your intuition is so keen that you can predict events.

A diamond is composed of pure crystallized carbon, which is the hardest substance in the world.

## Some Seniors Attend School Elsewhere

Seven members of the Senior Class have attended schools in other states. Frances Lewis spent her freshman year in Washington, D.C., while Eva Mae Ingram spent her freshman year in Gerty, Oklahoma.

**Maxine Powell** came from "Yankee Land". She spent her freshman year in Corapolis, Pennsylvania.

**Linda Jones** has really been around, but she seems to stay in the good old South. Her freshman year was spent in Columbia, Mississippi, and her junior years were spent in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Mary Kay Betts** spent her freshman year at Sacred Heart Academy of Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Her sophomore year was spent at Hewlett School for Girls, Long Island, and her junior year at Belair, Maryland.

**Catherine Craine** spent her freshman and sophomore years in Austin, Texas, and her junior year at Minden, Louisiana.

**William Duckett** spent the first half of his freshman year in Waco, Texas.

## Senior Sayings

**Jimmy Cox**: Hi-yah, Drip! Margaret Phippin: I don't care what you think!

**Babe Williams**: Good grief! Ellsworth Bailey: Don't look at me like a stump full of young ows!

**Kitty Tolleson**: Grr-r-r!

## John Gibson, Jane Dodds, American Legion Delegates

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Johnny Gibson and Jane Dodds as delegates to Girls' State.

Boys' State will convene in Little Rock May 28-June 1. Girls' State will meet in the capital city June 1-8. Delegates from schools all over Arkansas will attend these conventions.

These meetings are for the purpose of instilling into the minds of young Americans the functions and ideals of government from local, county, and state aspects. During the time that each meeting is in session various political offices will be filled and the work of the designated positions carried on by these high school representatives chosen for them.

**Laura Ann Garaffo**: Good heavens! **Billy Duckett**: Aw, shoot! **Pat Ellen**: I KNOW IT!

**Frances Lewis**: Ha-ha! **Billy Basye**: Aw-w, Jo Ann! **Hazel Spillers**: Poppy-Cot! **Liz Wilson**: Whatcha say? **Bill Beard**: Indubitably! **Mary Louise Brown**: Hi-yah! **Conrad Grisham**: She broke her leg and they had to shoot her!

**Colleen Coffey**: Hi, cad! **Doc Zimmerly**: You don't say! **Joe Cassidy**: I'll never tell! **Betty Benson**: He-he-he **Mary Kay Betts**: Aw, hoo! **Troy Hammons**: Golly!

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## Responsive Juniors Seem Glad to Accept Bequests

**I. Bill Willis**, do accept the honorable position as Class Valedictorian bestowed upon me by Ellsworth Bailey, and I promise to howl to the bitter end.

**I. Lotie Phippin**, accept my sister's temper and intend to keep it in the family.

**I. Jimmy Walters**, promise to love honor and obey all hags.

**I. Betty Allen**, shall try faithfully to adopt Betty Benson's walk, who knows? I may even out-pace her!

**I. Betty Whitlow**, accept Linda's shallow brain, and I hope that I may be able to develop it so that it will fill a peanut shell by the end of next year.

**We, Steve Snell and Dorothy O'Neal**, accept locker 239.

**I. Bonnie Anthony**, accept my gift with pleasure.

**I. Barbara LaGrone**, accept the responsibility of getting into mischief. I assure you that I've had plenty of experience!

**L. C. Turner**, promise to use seventh period study hall in pestering Miss Droke one way or another.

**I. Martha Sue Moore**, shall employ the dimples left me by Pat Ellen in any advantageous way which concerns the stronger sex!

**I. Billy Milam**, do hereby refuse that silly laugh which belongs to Liz Wilson. I prefer my own dimpled chuckle.

**We, Jack Duffie and Charles Reed**, accept Duckett's grin with smiles.

**I. Pat Collier**, accept Troy's ladylike airs, but I do not have room enough in my heart to love any more men.

**I. Pat Martin**, accept Marian Stewart's ability to chase men. It's going to be a job to live up to her reputation of thought.

**I. John Bagley**, do accept Marian's baby talk. I do!

**I. Buster Rogers**, shall take Frances Lewis' place as major-ette and her legs, too.

**I. Jack Wells**, gladly add Conrad's comeliness to look to my collection, if it'll help add Betty to my collection.

**We, Norma Jean Archer and Ross Nell Ross**, accept Martha Ann's position as paper-grader. Look out, honor roll, here we come!

**We, Sue Livingston and Billy Ruggles**, shall gladly occupy Aletha's and Gerald's desks. Anything to be close together.

**To: K. Tolleson**, From A. Lile. Thanks, pal!

**We, Bobby Franklin and Johnny Gibson**, had frankly rather watch Mary Adele roll those big brown eyes, if she rolls them in our direction!

**I. Douglas Mullins**, do hereby accept the position left me by W. L. Beard, if it doesn't require any effort on my part.

**I. Pollyanna Williams**, take pleasure in using Hazel Spillers' ability to soothe the returned veterans, or just any male for that matter.

**We, Raymond Byers, James William Morrow, and Charles Gough**, gladly accept Doris Gray's driver's license, if it will keep her reckless driving off the streets.

**I. Horace Adkins**, do accept Sophia Williams' voice, just what I wanted!

**I. Williams**, shall try my best to be as good a jitterbug as C. Hyatt, but that's nearly an impossibility!

**I. Maile Lois Ames**, do thank you-all for the simply lovely drawl that you-all has left to poor old me.

**I. Eugene White**, accept from Mary Esther Edmiston the nickname which she left, especially since I've never had one!

**I. Carolyn Hamilton**, am insulted! You can't push Ray-nett's red hair and short height off of me! I want to live to be at least twenty.

**I. Red Martin**, do accept Gar-nett's red hair and short height. I've always wanted to be a short redhead!

**I. Charles Price**, shall try my best to be neat and quiet. I say!

**We, Frances Bearden and Jane Dodds**, accept all the A's senior English you can spare!

**We, Janis Davis and Alma Lee Allen**, shall faithfully work to her reputation, but we can never take Mildred's place.

**We, Billy Jack Coffee and Scotty Clifton**, accept Martin's bluish hair, there's enough for both of us.

**We, Elsie Beck and Juanita Cannon**, accept Mary Sue Phillips' ability to collect men! Never mind whether they're good-looking!

**We, Lucille Sprouse and Gracie Dodd**, do promise to smile our way through Evalene's and Joyce's happy disposition.

**I. Nellie Beck**, shall continue with Martha Ann Cao's love for nature, and promise to publish a book of poems in her honor by the end of next year.

**I. Johnny Brannan**, am sorry to reject Carolyn Sue's generous offer. I'd rather play for the Bobcats.

**We, Dwight Sandifer and Price Petre**, thank R. L. Ponder for his contribution!

**I. Mary Ann Thompson**, accept Maxine's dark hair and eyes. I'm tired of red hair, anyway!

**I. Ruby Parsons**, accept Colleen's beautiful voice. I just call her Birdie!

**We, U'dia Smith and Leon Neal**, don't know about the gruesome, but we assure you we'll be a lwsome for a long time.

**I. Hershel Johnson**, meekly accept Margie Givens' quiet ways. Thank you.

**I. Yelma Tabor**, only hope that I can be half as good a student as Louise has been.

**We, Ralph Saunders and Glen May**, shall use Ira Porter's unfailing ability to break all girls' hearts on every beauty in HHS.

**We, Emma Due DeVenny and Wanda Knight**, accept Arlene's and Lorene's saucy ways. Here's hoping the results are good!

**I. La Juan Bright**, am glad to receive Yvonne Sanders' pleasing smile and blonde hair. Here's hoping they become me as well as they do her.

**I. Jessie Mae Silvey**, shall try to look as waxy as Mary Lenet. Say, how do you go about it?

**We, Lucille Torbert and Kay Pickering**, shall love senior English 'til graduation do us part!

## Faculty to Be Guests of Graduates

The seniors will entertain the members of the school board, the faculty and the juniors with a picnic at the Experiment Station Wednesday, May 22 at 6 o'clock.

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The members of the committee who have planned this entertainment are: Laura Ann Garaffo, chairman, Martha Ann Atkins, Frances Lewis, Mary Adele Waddle, Sue Sutton, Sophia Williams, Helen Troy Hammons, and Catherine Craine.

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**Elizabeth Wilson**—September 5. You are a nurse, as no task is too hard for you.

**Martin Anderson**—September 12. You are a leader of men and have the ability of swaying others to your side.

**Era Porter**—September 18. You are frank in expressing your opinions, but take care that your frankness does not hurt others.

**Linda Jones**—September 26. You have a strong sense of rhythm and enjoy dancing.

**Lorene Smith**—September 27. You are logical, and you are absolutely conscientious with high moral standards.

**Mary Carolyn Andrews**—October 3. System, order, and perfection are the keynote to your success.

**Margaret Phippin**—October 9. You will be favored through life and have few losses.

**Jewel Dear Hair**—October 10. You are a lover of music and long for beauty, but you are not fond of display.

**Gladys Jones**—October 12. You will be a most forceful personality in all your work.

**Arlene Sear**—October 13. Activity and excitability are your main characteristics.

**Patricia Ellen**—October 21. You make friends; you are kind, tolerant, and very ambitious.

**Mildred Foster**—November 8. If you do not succeed, it will be because you have not taken advantage of all your opportunities.

**Emphine Crawford**—November 12. You are decisive, strong-minded, and dominating with a commanding manner.

**Betty Ann Benson**—November 24. You are capable of overcoming all obstacles and well-equipped for success.

**Eva Mae Ingram**—November 25. You are kind, generous, and a most loyal and faithful friend.

**Helen Troy Hammons**—November 28. Journeys hold the best opportunity for your progress.

**John Yocom**—December 5. You are unselfish, sympathetic, diligent, and capable of great achievements, if you conquer your fear.

**Joyce Skinner**—December 10. You will meet with very few, if any, limitations.

**Louise Porter**—December 12. Overcome your sensitiveness; you have a natural gift of wit and optimism and could develop it to great advantage. You are unselfish and sympathetic.

**Margie Lou May**—December 20. You are more successful in mental occupations and will excel in mathematical professions.

**Garnett Zimmerly**—December 21. You are an idealist in many ways and very accurate in everything. You are quick to make friends.

**Helen Somers**—December 22. You are cheerful and agreeable. Your intuition is so keen that you can predict events.

A diamond is composed of pure crystallized carbon, which is the hardest substance in the world.

## Some Seniors Attend School Elsewhere

Seven members of the Senior Class have attended schools in other states. **Frances Lewis** spent her freshman year in Washington, D.C., while **Eva Mae Ingram** spent her freshman year in Corapolis, Pennsylvania.

**Maxine Powell** came from "Yankee Land". She spent her freshman year in Corapolis, Pennsylvania.

**Linda Jones** has really been around, but she seems to stay in the good old South. Her freshman year was spent in Columbia, Mississippi, and her junior years were spent in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Mary Kay Betts** spent her freshman year at Sacred Heart Academy of Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Her sophomore year was spent at Hewlett School for Girls, Long Island, and her junior year at Belair, Maryland.

**Catherine Craine** spent her freshman and sophomore years in Austin, Texas, and her junior year at Minden, Louisiana.

**William Duckett** spent the first half of his freshman year in Waco, Texas.

## Senior Sayings

**Jimmy Cox**: Hi-yah, Drip! **Margaret Phippin**: I don't care what you think! **Babe Williams**: Good grief! **Ellsworth Bailey**: Don't look at me like a stump full of young ows! **Kitty Tolleson**: Grr-r-r!

## John Gibson, Jane Dodds, American Legion Delegates

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, **John Gibson** has been selected to Boys' State and **Jane Dodds** as delegate to Girls' State.

Boys' State will convene in Little Rock May 28-June 1. Girls' State will meet in the capital city June 1-8. Delegates from schools all over Arkansas will attend these conventions.

These meetings are for the purpose of instilling into the minds of young Americans the functions and ideals of government from local, county, and state aspects. During the time that each meeting is in session various political offices will be filled and the work of the designated positions carried on by these high school representatives chosen for them.

**Laura Ann Garaffo**: Good heavens! **Billy Duckett**: Aw, shoot! **Pat Ellen**: I KNOW IT! **Frances Lewis**: Ha-ha! **Billy Basyer**: Aw-w, Jo Ann! **Hazel Spillers**: Poppy-Cot! **Liz Wilson**: Whatcha say? **Bill Beard**: Indubitably! **Mary Louise Brown**: Hi-yah! **Conrad Grisham**: She broke her leg and they had to shoot her!

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## Responsive Juniors Seem Glad to Accept Bequests

**I. Bill Willis**, do accept the honorable position as Class Valedictorian bestowed upon me by Ellsworth Bailey, and I promise to howl to the bitter end.

**I. Lotie Phippin**, accept my sister's temper and intend to keep it in the family.

**I. Jimmy Walters**, promise to love honor and obey all hags.

**I. Betty Allen**, shall try faithfully to adopt Betty Benson's walk... who knows? I may even out-pace her!

**I. Betty Whitlow**, accept Linda's shallow brain, and I hope that I may be able to develop it so that it will fill a peanut shell by the end of next year.

**We, Steve Snell and Dorothy O'Neal**, accept locker 239...

**I. Bonnie Anthony**, accept my gift with pleasure.

**I. Barbara LaGrone**, accept the responsibility of getting into mischief... I assure you that I've had plenty of experience!

**L. C. Turner**, promise to use seventh period study hall in pestering Miss Droke one way or another.

**I. Martha Sue Moore**, shall employ the dimples left me by Pat Ellen in any advantageous way which concerns the stronger sex!

**I. Billy Milam**, do hereby refuse that silly laugh which belongs to Liz Wilson... I prefer my own dumpled chuckle.

**We, Jack Duffie and Charles Reed**, accept Duckett's grin with smiles.

**I. Pat Collier**, accept Troy's ladylike airs, but I do not have room enough in my heart to love any more men.

**I. Pat Martin**, accept Marian Stewart's ability to chase men... it's going to be a job to live up to her reputation of thought.

**I. John Bagley**, do accept Marian's baby talk... weally I do!

**I. Buster Rogers**, shall take Frances Lewis' place as major-ette and her legs, too.

**I. Jack Wells**, gladly add Conrad's comeliness to look to my collection, if it'll help add Betty to my collection.

**We, Norma Jean Archer and Rose Nell Ross**, accept Martha Ann's position as paper-grader... look out, honor roll, here we come!

**We, Sue Livingston and Billy Ruggles**, shall gladly occupy Aletha's and Gerald's desks... anything to be close together.

**To: K. Tolleson**, From A. Lile... Thanks, pal!

**We, Bobby Franklin and Johnny Gibson**, had frankly rather watch Mary Adele roll those big brown eyes, if she rolls them in our direction!

**I. Douglas Mullins**, do hereby accept the position left me by W. L. Beard, and here's hoping I make some progress before this time next year!

**I. Pollyanna Williams**, take pleasure in using Hazel Spillers' ability to soothe the returned veterans... or just any male for that matter.

**We, Raymond Byers, James William Morrow, and Charles Gough**, gladly accept Doris Gray's driver's license, if it will keep her reckless driving off the streets.

**I. Horace Adkins**, do accept Sophia Williams' voice... just what I wanted!

**I. Williams**, shall try my best to be as good a jitterbug as C. Hyatt... but that's nearly an impossibility!

**I. Maile Lois Ames**, do thank you-all for the simply lovely drawl that you-all has left to poor old me.

**I. Eugene White**, accept from Mary Esther Edmiston the nickname which she left... especially since I've never had one!

**I. Carolyn Hamilton**, am insulted! You can't push Ray-nett's red hair and short height off of me! I want to live to be at least twenty!

**I. Red Martin**, do accept Gar-nett's red hair and short height... I've always wanted to be a short redhead!

**I. Charles Price**, shall try my best to be neat and quiet... I say!

**We, Frances Bearden and Jane Dodds**, accept all the A's senior English you can spare!

**We, Janis Davis and Alma Lee Allen**, shall faithfully work to her reputation, but we can never take Mildred's place.

**We, Billy Jack Coffee and Scotty Clifton**, accept Martin's bluish... there's enough for both of us.

**We, Elsie Beck and Juanita Cannon**, accept Mary Sue Phillips' ability to collect men! Never mind whether they're good-looking!

**We, Lucille Sprouse and Gracie Dodd**, do promise to smile our way through Evalene's and Joyce's happy disposition.

**I. Nellie Beck**, shall continue with Martha Ann Cao's love for nature, and promise to publish a book of poems in her honor by the end of next year.

**I. Johnny Brannan**, am sorry to reject Carolyn Sue's generous offer... I'd rather play for the Bobcats!

**We, Dwight Sandifer and Price Petre**, thank R. L. Ponder for his contribution!

**I. Mary Ann Thompson**, accept Maxine's dark hair and eyes... I'm tired of red hair, anyway!

**I. Ruby Parsons**, accept Colleen's beautiful voice... just call me Birdie!

**We, U'dia Smith and Leon Neal**, don't know about the gruesome, but we assure you we'll be a lwsome for a long time.

**I. Hershel Johnson**, mockly accept Margie Givens quiet ways. Thank you.

**I. Yelma Tabor**, only hope that I can be half as good a student as Louise has been.

**We, Ralph Saunders and Glen May**, shall use Ira Porter's unfailing ability to break all girls' hearts on every beauty in HHS.

**We, Emma Due DeVenny and Wanda Knight**, accept Arlene's and Lorene's saucy ways... here's hoping the results are good!

**I. La Juan Bright**, am glad to receive Yvonne Sanders' pleasing smile and blonde hair... here's hoping they become me as well as they do her.

**I. Jessie Mae Silvey**, shall try to look as waxy as Mary Lenet... Say, how do you go about it?

**We, Lucille Torbert and Kay Pickering**, shall love senior English 'til graduation do us part!

## Faculty to Be Guests of Graduates

The seniors will entertain the members of the school board, the faculty and the juniors with a picnic at the Experiment Station Wednesday, May 22 at 6 o'clock.

The seniors have worked on plans, mostly for food, for several weeks and they are hoping that all the guests will enjoy the picnic as much as they have enjoyed their work on it.

The menu will consist of chicken salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, olives, iced tea, and ice cream cones.

The members of the committee who have planned this entertainment are: **Laura Ann Garaffo**, chairman, **Martha Ann Atkins**, **Frances Lewis**, **Mary Adele Waddle**, **Sue Sutton**, **Sophia Williams**, **Helen Troy Hammons**, and **Catherine Craine**.

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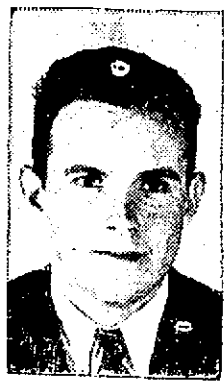
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The Hope Star has printed the Hi-Lights this year and the staff feels that much of the success of the paper has been due to their work and cooperation.

In the Arkansas High School Press Association Bulletin, edited at regular intervals by W. J. Lemoine of the University of Arkansas Department of Journalism, several favorable comments concerning the Hope Hi-Lights have appeared.

Concerning the October 5 paper he said: "Gab in the Grades is one of the better columns of grade news. It's written in a 'chatty' informal style." The grade gab was written by Caroline Hawthorne, 7th; Jo Ann Burroughs, 8th; Mary Anita Laster, 9th; Jo Ann Card, 10th; Dorothy O'Neal, 11th; Mary Caroline Andrews, 12th.

Of the November 7 issue he said: "An excellent feature column was GI news, containing nine excerpts from letters from Hope boys in service; a readable feature story about the twins in school." The GI article was prepared by Betty Martin and the feature was written by Barbara LaGrone.

Concerning the November 23 edition Mr. Lemoine mentioned the feature on the origin of Thanksgiving. This story was written by Frances Lewis; the story of the accident, by Barbara LaGrone; and New Students by Clarice Brown.

In his remarks about the Christmas paper he mentioned: "The coach's retirement, a grand 31 year ago column, a Christmas Seal feature, and a Christmas poem." The article about the Coach's retirement was written by Barbara LaGrone and the poem was written by Bill "Rooster" Beard.

Of the January 11 paper Mr. Lemoine made these comments: "Deserving special mention in the issue were the fashion column. The news briefs were written by Betty Martin; Camp-us Big-Wigs, by Laura Ann Garanto; grade news, by gab reporters; the fashions, by Frances Lewis.

In the January 25 paper, Mr. Lemoine said: "The three front page stories in this issue gave news about the paper—which is as it should be. Publicize the paper!"

The staff of 1945-46 consisted of the following students: editor, Bonnie Anthony; assistant-editor, Frances Lewis; Troy

## Junior Class Officers Are Nominated

The following juniors have served as officers of the Junior class this year: Johnny Gibson, president; Jack Duffie, vice-president; Sue Livingston, secretary; and Carolyn Hamilton, treasurer.

Johnny is a member of the National Honor Society and of the band. He was a delegate to the Southern Association of Student Government Convention which met in Little Rock April 12-14. Also he was a member of the junior play cast.

Jack is a member of the football team and of the H-Club. He also was a delegate to the Student Government Convention and was in the junior play.

Sue is a member of the Home Ec. Club and of the Library Club and Glee Club. She also has a chair in the clarinet section of the band.

Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Martin have served as junior sponsors.

### What Time Is It?

6:35—Mary Carolyn's alarm clock buzzes.  
7:05—Betty Ann begins trying to decide what dress to wear.  
7:26—Clarice yawns.  
7:45—Laura Ann drags herself out of bed.  
8:05—Jimmy Cox aims his last Gazette at a mud-puddle.  
8:21—Hazel gets out of bed.  
8:25—Students congregate on corner of Main and Third.  
8:31—Joe Keith gets to school.  
9:07—"Has anyone read his lesson?" inquires Miss Droke.

9:20—Pat Ellen late to geography class.  
9:51—Mr. Whitten reports to American government class.  
10:00—"A dollar, adollar, a ten o'clock scholar"—and who is it but Bill Beard.

10:05—Conrad arrives at knowledge hill.

11:40—"I'm hungry," sez Babe.

12:05—"Let's eat, Kids!"

12:12—Cafeteria streaming over.

12:16—Margo Lou May returns to school.

12:29—Dennis and Sue make whoopee.

12:45—Myrt and Linda run to town.

12:50—Charles Hyatt begins to make up a senior English test.

1:06—"What? Killy absent?"

1:11—Duckett and Bayse make it again!

2:15—"Will this class senior English ever end?" asks Troy.

2:29—Martha Ann wakes Ger-

ald in time for him to hear Miss Droke's question.

2:51—"Coach wants to see you after school, Garnett."

3:01—"Well, where is Frances?" yells Mr. Cannon.

3:22—"Yippeee! Finished for today!"

3:36—HHS takes over Cox's.

3:37—"Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Lmendes, Hamburgers, (two please), Cokes, and What Have Ya?"

4:30—Bailey whirls through town.

5:59—Students arrive home.

6:30—Mary Catherine puts in a call.

7:00—The parade to the show.

9:30—Teen-agers proceed to Snack Shoppe.

10:30—Students leave for home.

11:00—Lights out, everybody! Heaven! Wonder where times goes???

The year 1946 is the diamond anniversary of the diamond rush in South Africa, which started in 1871.

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## Last Will and Testament

By Senior Class

I, Ellsworth Bailey, do bestow my position as Class Wolf on Billy Willis, and may he pick up as many Little Red Waddles as I have.

I, Margaret Phippin, leave my cute little temper and red hair to go with it to my baby sister, Lottie.

I, Mary Carolyn Andrews, do leave my love for horses and my artistic ability to Jimmy Walters.

I, Betty Ann Benson, do will my prissy walk to Betty Allen, and may it bring her as many whistles as it has brought me.

I, Billy Ed Bayse, will Jo Ann Card to any junior boy who has enough pocket money to keep her well-fed . . . and believe me, brother, you need access to a gold mine!

I, Linda Jones, leave Betty Whitlow my shallow brain . . . not that she needs it!

We, Joe Cassidy and Clarice Brown, do will our partnership locker, 239, to Steve Snell and Dorothy O'Neal and may they enjoy the privacy as much as we did!

I, Mary Kay Betts, will my ways with men to Bonnie Anthony.

I, Laura Ann Garanto, do will to Barbara LaGrone my ingenious ability to involve myself in any devilment available or to dig up some if there's none present.

... Carry on, B. L.!

I, Bonnie Chessier, will nothing because I haven't anything but Sue and I'm not leaving her to anybody.

I, Bonnie Sisson, do will the seventh period study hall to L. C. Turner so that he can make up numerous Senior English tests!

I, Pat Ellen, will my, cute dimples to Martha Sue Moore. Smile, sister, smile!

I, Liz Wilson, do leave my silly laugh to Billy William. A combination of his and mine should provide fascinating results!

I, William Duckett, leave my big, bee-you-ti-ful grin to Jack Duffie and Charles Reed . . . Don't fight over it, boys!

I, Helen Troy Hammons, do will my lady-like airs and my love for men to Pat Collier.

I, Marion Stevens, leave my ability to chase men to Pat Martin. My baby talk I leave to John Bagley.

I, Frances Lewis, leave my choice place as right guard in the majorette line to Buster Rogers. May he use the opportunity to show off his beautiful legs to as great an advantage as I have.

I, Conrad Grisham, leave my come-hither look to Jack Wells. . . here's hoping he'll have more success with it than I've had.

I, Martha Ann Atkins, do will my honorable position as Miss Droke's "paper-grader" to Norma Jean Archer and Rosa Nell Ross. May you make as many good grades as I have.

We, Aletha Mae Crosby and Gerald Dingler, will our side-by-side desks in every class to Sue Livingston and Billy Ruggles. May they enjoy them as much as we have.

I, Kitty Tolleson, do leave my last package of Bull Durham to Alice Lile, so round, so firm, so fully packed, . . . may they satisfy.

I, Mary Adele Waddle, will my beautiful brown eyes to Bobby Franklin and Johnny Gibson (one each). Don't break too many hearts with them, boys!

I, William Lewis Beard, being endowed with and yet retaining a sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my indisputable position as Class Poet and Orator to my old friend and classmate, Douglas Mullins.

I feel confident that his personal appeal and friendly attitude will advance him far in this field.

Hazel Spillers, leave my ability to soothe the returned war veterans (See what I mean) to Pollyanna Williams. Keep their morale up, Kid!

I, Doris Urry, do will my three driver's license (which I passed with flying colors) to Raymond Byers, James William Morrow, and Charles Gough. I won't need them for the new airplane I got for graduation.

I, Sophie Williams, leave my beautiful bass voice to Howard Adkins. May it bring him as much acclaim as it has brought me.

I, Charles Stuart Hyatt, do will and bequeath my title as "Jitterbug King" to Al Williams. Don't spare the shoe leather!

I, Mary Louise Brown, leave my slow, southern drawl to Mary Lois Ames.

I, Mary Ester Edmiston, will my nickname "Shorty" to Eugene "Workus o' Teamus" White.

I, Loree Hare, do leave Raymond Johnson to Carolyn Hamilton. Two Idols will run the poor girl nuts!

I, Garnet Zimmerly, will my flaming hair and short height to "Red" Martin.

I, Virginia Ann Amos, do leave my neatness and quiet nature to Charles Price. It's a good policy, kid!

I, Helen Somers and Mary Dell Tomlin, do will our ability to make A plus in Senior English to Frances Beard and Jane Dadds. That's the only way you'll get it!

I, Mildred Foster, leave my place as Mrs. Walker's right hand gal to Janis Davis and Alma Lee Allen . . . it'll take both for that job!

I, Mary Catherine Craine, do unwillingly will Ronnie Gates to all the she-wolves in the 11th grade. Just leave me the pieces, girls!

I, Martin Anderson, leave my becoming blush to Billy Jack Coffee and Scotty Clifton. Please use it to a good advantage.

I, Margo Lou May, leave my talent for playing basketball to Joyce Fincher.

I, Mary Sue Phillips, leave my ability to collect good-looking men to Elsie Beck and Juanita Cannon. Take it, easy!

We, Evalene Ward and Joyce Crider leave our happy natures to Lucille Sprouse and Gracie Todd.

I, Martha Ann Cao, will my love for nature and my ability to write poetry to Nellie Mae Beck.

I, Carolyn Sue Sutton, leave my position as top flute player to Johnny Brannon. Blow, brother, blow!

I, R. L. Ponder, leave three feet of my seven foot three height to Dwight Sandifer and Price Peire.

I, Maxine Powell, will my dark hair and eyes to Mary Ann Thompson.

I, Colleen Coffee, do will my voice to Ruby Parsons (Not that she needs it! . . . she gets along fine with her own!)

I, Gwendolyn Churchwell, bequeath to U'lda Smith and Leon Neal the ability to be as grumpy as a wosome as Martin and I have been.

I, Margie Givens, leave my quiet ways to Herschel Johnson.

I, Louise Porter, leave my inductive and excellent scholastic record to Velma Taber.

I, Ira Porter, leave my ability to break every HHS girl's heart to Ralph Saunders and Glen May.

We, Arlene Smith and Lorene Smith, will our saucy ways to Emma Sue DeVenney and Wanda Knight.

I, Yvonne Sanders, leave my pleasing smile and blonde hair to La Juan Bright.

I, Mary Leneta Sutton, will my ability to look like a wax doll to Jessie May Silvey.

We, Norma Jean Carr and Daphne Crosby, leave our undivided love for senior English to Lucille Torbert and Kay Pickering.

I, John Neal Yocum, leave my broad shoulder and immense height to Clarence Garrett.

I, Norma Jean Hazzard, bequeath my ability to see the funny side of things to Henry Green.

I, Jewel Dean Hair, leave my secret passion for a certain sophomore to Jacqueline Cornelius . . . maybe you'll have better luck than I did!

I, Rachel Yates, will 100 of my 200 pounds to Ronnie Perryman.

I, Jimmy Cox, leave my position as the most promising young man in the senior class to Eugene Collier.

I, Eva Mae Ingram, will all my stationary and ability to write letters to Nora Robinson . . . maybe you'll have better results as it has brought me.

I, Gladys Jones, bequeath my senior English themes to Carter Russell and Frank Reed.

I, Sally McCorkle, leave my sparkling brown eyes to Dorothy Joy Ray . . . don't overlook them!

I, John Hackler, leave my way with women to Perry Campbell.

I, Myrtle Sue Shoppo, do will my timid voice to Tommy Mollinnox.

I, Lou Etta McEntosh, bequeath my initials and home room to James Robert Arnet.

I, Nancy Spruell, leave my seat in the senior section of the auditorium to Billy Ray Seale.

We, Joyce Skinner and Wanda Massey, do will and bequeath our beautiful senior English books to Joe Booth and Hugh Walker . . . may you spend as

## Music Pupils of Mrs. Routon Give Program

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her class in piano in recital on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program is as follows:

Part I: When Summer Comes—Nannette Williams; Star Sapphire—Jo Ann Carrigan; Nodding Poppies—Charlotte Tarpley; Sails—Martha Ann Osborne; On a Summer Sea—Hilda Rita

Part II: Sing me to Sleep—Mutha Sue Moore; Dawn of Tomorrow—Mary Adele Waddle; Value in E-Flat—Norma Jean Archer; Blue Danube Waltz—Norma Jean Franks; Indian Lament—Nella Frances Mullins; Warsawa Concerto—Betty Ann Benson.

Ushers will be: Mary Carolyn Andrews, Dorothy O'Neal, Clarice Brown, Sophia Williams, Doris Urry, Hazel Spillers.

The public is cordially invited to come to this musicale.

many pleasurable hours with them as we have!

We, the above seniors, being of unstable—I mean, stable—minds and of exhausted bodies, do swear—cross our hearts and hope to eat foodstuffs—that this is our last will and testament—so help us, juniors.

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The merchants have helped to make the paper possible through their advertisements. The staff appreciates their cooperation in this matter. Papers have been delivered to these advertisers. The Hope Star has printed the Hi-Lights this year and the staff feels that much of the success of the paper has been due to their work and cooperation.

In the Arkansas High School Press Association Bulletin, edited at regular intervals by W. J. Lemoine of the University of Arkansas Department of Journalism, several favorable comments concerning the Hope Hi-Lights have appeared.

Concerning the October 5 paper he said: "Gab in the Grades is one of the better columns of grade news. It's written in a 'chatty' informal style." The grade gab was written by Caroline Hawthorne, 7th; Jo Ann Burroughs, 8th; Mary Anita Laster, 9th; Jo Ann Card, 10th; Dorothy O'Neal, 11th; Mary Caroline Andrews, 12th.

Of the November 7 issue he said: "An excellent feature column was GI news, containing nine excerpts from letters from Hope boys in service; a readable feature story about the twins in school." The GI article was prepared by Betty Martin and the feature was written by Barbara LaGrone.

Concerning the November 23 edition Mr. Lemoine mentioned the feature on the origin of Thanksgiving. This story was written by Frances Lewis; the story of the accident, by Barbara LaGrone; and New Students by Clarice Brown.

In his remarks about the Christmas paper he mentioned: "The coach's retirement, a grand 31 year ago column, a Christmas Seal feature, and a Christmas poem." The article about the Coach's retirement was written by Barbara LaGrone and the poem was written by Bill "Rooster" Beard.

Of the January 11 paper Mr. Lemoine made these comments: "Deserving special mention in the issue were the fashion column. The news briefs were written by Betty Martin; Camp-us Big-Wigs, by Laura Ann Garanto; grade news, by gab reporters; the fashions, by Frances Lewis."

In the January 25 paper, Mr. Lemoine said: "The three front page stories in this issue gave news about the paper—which is as it should be. Publicize the paper!"

The staff of 1945-46 consisted of the following students: editor, Bonnie Anthony; assistant-editor, Frances Lewis; Troy

Hammons, Alice Lile, Laura Ann Garanto, Hazel Spillers, Betty Martin, Perry Campbell, Jessie Brown, Doris Urey, Alma Lee Allen, Barbara LaGrone, Jane Dodds, Mary Ames, Johnny Brannon, Charles Hyatt, Pat Ellen, Elizabeth Wilson, and Frances Beardon. Mrs. Lawrence Martin has served as sponsor.

## An Ideal Girl

Would you like to see the following rolled into one to make an ideal senior girl?

Eyes—Carolyn Sue Sutton. Nose—Colleen Coffee. Mouth—Laura Ann Garanto. Complexion—Mary Catherine Craine. Hair—Frances Lewis. Personality—Mary Esther Edmiston. Figure—Mary Kay Betts. Legs—Kitty Tolleson. Teeth—Mary Adele Waddle. Feet—Betty Ann Benson. Clothes—Mary Carolyn Andrews.

Hands—Elizabeth Wilson. Would you like to see the following rolled into one to make an ideal senior boy?

Eyes—Conrad Grisham. Smile—Jon Keith Cassidy. Nose—William Duckett. Complexion—Ira Porter. Teeth—Charles Hyatt. Personality—Bill Beard. Physique—Dennis Chesshir. Clothes—Ellsworth Bailey. Feet—Gerald Dingler. Hands—Martin Anderson.

## Junior Class Officers Are Nominated

The following juniors have served as officers of the Junior class this year: Johnny Gibson, president; Jack Duffie, vice-president; Sue Livingston, secretary; and Carolyn Hamilton, treasurer.

Johnny is a member of the National Honor Society and of the band. He was a delegate to the Southern Association of Student Government Convention which met in Little Rock April 12-14. Also he was a member of the junior play cast.

Jack is a member of the football team and of the H-club. He also was a delegate to the Student Government Convention and was in the junior play. Sue is a member of the Home Ec. Club and of the Library Club and Glee Club. She also has a chair in the clarinet section of the band. Carolyn Hamilton has served as Junior sponsor.

## What Time Is It?

6:35—Mary Carolyn's alarm clock buzzes. 7:05—Betty Ann begins trying to decide what dress to wear. 7:26—Clarice yawns. 7:45—Laura Ann drags herself out of bed. 8:05—Jimmy Cox aims his last Gazette at a mud-puddle. 8:21—Hazel gets out of bed. 8:25—Students congregate on corner of Main and Third. 8:31—Joe Keith gets to school. 9:07—"Has anyone read his lesson?" inquires Miss Droke. 9:20—Pat Ellen late to geography class. 9:51—Mr. Whitten reports to American government class. 10:00—"A dollar, a dollar, a ten cent clock scholar"—and who is it but Bill Beard. 10:05—Conrad arrives at knowledge hill. 11:40—"I'm hungry," sez Babe. 12:05—"Let's eat, kids!" 12:12—Cafeteria streaming over. 12:16—Margie Lou May returns to school. 12:29—Dennis and Sue make whoopee. 12:45—Myrt and Linda run to town. 12:50—Charles Hyatt begins to make up a senior English test. 1:06—"What? Kitty absent?" 1:11—Duckett and Bayse make it again! 2:15—"Will this class (senior English) ever end?" asks Troy. 2:20—Martha Ann wakes Gerald in time for him to hear Miss Droke's question. 2:31—"Coach wants to see you after school, Garnett." 3:01—"Well, where is Frances?" yells Mr. Cannon. 3:22—"Yippeee! Finished for today!" 3:36—HHS takes over Cox's. 3:37—"Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Lmendes, Hamburgers, (two please), Cokes, and What Have Ya?" 4:30—Bailey whirls through town. 5:50—Students arrive home. 6:30—Mary Catherine puts in a call. 7:00—The parade to the show. 9:30—Teen-agers proceed to Snuck Shoppe. 10:30—Students leave for home. 11:00—Lights out, everybody! Heaven! Wonder where times goes???

The year 1946 is the diamond anniversary of the diamond rush in South Africa, which started in 1871.

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## Last Will and Testament

By Senior Class

I, Ellsworth Bailey, do bestow my position as Class Wolf on Billy Willis, and may he pick up as many Little Red Waddles as I have.

I, Margaret Phippin, leave my cute little temper and red hair to go with it to my baby sister, Lottie.

I, Mary Carolyn Andrews, do leave my love for horses and my artistic ability to Jimmy Walters.

I, Betty Ann Benson, do will my prissy walk to Betty Allen, and may it bring her as many whistles as it has brought me.

I, Billy Ed Bayse, will Jo Ann Card to any junior boy who has enough pocket money to keep her well-fed. . . and believe me, brother, you need access to a gold mine!

I, Linda Jones, leave Betty Whitlow my shallow brain. . . not that she needs it!

We, Joe Cassidy and Clarice Brown, do will our partnership locker, 239, to Steve Snell and Dorothy O'Neal and may they enjoy the privacy as much as we did!

I, Mary Kay Betts, will my ways with men to Bonnie Anthony.

I, Laura Ann Garanto, do will to Barbara LaGrone my ingenious ability to involve myself in any devilment available or to dig up some if there's none present.

. . . Carry on, B. L.!

I, Bonnie Chesshir, will nothing because I haven't anything but Sue and I'm not leaving her to anybody.

I, Bonnie Sisson, do will the seventh period study hall to L. C. Turner so that he can make up numerous Senior English tests!

I, Pat Ellen, will my, cute dimples to Martha Sue Moore. Smile, sister, smile!

I, Liz Wilson, do leave my silly laugh to Billy William. A combination of his and mine should provide fascinating results!

I, William Duckett, leave my big, bee-you-ti-ful grin to Jack Duffie and Charles Reed. . . Don't fight over it, boys!

I, Helen Troy Hammons, do will my lady-like airs and my love for men to Pat Collier.

I, Marion Stevens, leave my ability to chase men to Pat Martin. My baby talk I leave to John Bagley.

I, Frances Lewis, leave my choice place as right guard in the majorette line to Buster Rogers. May he use the opportunity to show off his beautiful legs to as great an advantage as I have.

I, Conrad Grisham, leave my come-hither look to Jack Wells. . . here's hoping he'll have more success with it than I've had.

I, Martha Ann Atkins, do will my honorable position as Miss Droke's "paper-grader" to Norma Jean Archer and Rosa Nell Ross. May you make as many good grades as I have.

We, Aletha Mae Crosby and Gerald Dingler, will our side-by-side desks in every class to Sue Livingston and Billy Ruggles. May they enjoy them as much as we have.

I, Kitty Tolleson, do leave my last package of Bull Durham to Alice Lile. . . so round, so firm, so fully packed. . . may they satisfy.

I, Mary Adele Waddle, will my beautiful brown eyes to Bobby Franklin and Johnny Gibson (one each). Don't break too many hearts with them, boys!

I, William Lewis Beard, being endowed with and yet retaining a sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my indisputable position as Class Poet and Orator to my old friend and classmate, Douglas Mullins.

I feel confident that his personal appeal and friendly attitude will advance him far in this field.

Hazel Spillers, leave my ability to soothe the returned war veterans (See what I mean) to Pollyanna Williams. Keep their morale up, kids!

I, Doris Urey, do will my three driver's license (which I passed with flying colors) to Raymond Byers, James William Morrow, and Charles Gough. I won't need them for the new airplane I got for graduation.

I, Sophie Williams, leave my beautiful bass voice to Howard Adkins. May it bring him as much acclaim as it has brought me.

I, Charles Stuart Hyatt, do will and bequeath my title as "Jitterbug King" to Al Williams. Don't spare the shoe leather!

I, Mary Louise Brown, leave my slow, southern drawl to Mary Lois Ames.

I, Mary Ester Edmiston, will my nickname "Shorty" to Eugene "Workus o' Teamus" White.

I, Loree Hare, do leave Raymond Johnson to Carolyn Hamilton. Two Idols will run the poor girl nuts!

I, Garnet Zimmerly, will my flaming hair and short height to "Red" Martin.

I, Virginia Ann Amos, do leave my neatness and quiet nature to Charles Price. It's a good policy, kids!

I, Helen Somers and Mary Dell Tomlin, do will our ability to make A plus in Senior English to Frances Beardon and Jane Dods. That's the only way you'll get it!

I, Mildred Foster, leave my place as Mrs. Walker's right hand gal to Janis Davis and Alma Lee Allen. . . it'll take both for that job!

I, Mary Catherine Craine, do unwillingly will Ronnie Gates to all the she-wolves in the 11th grade. Just leave me the pieces, girls!

I, Martin Anderson, leave my becoming blush to Billy Jack Coffee and Scotty Clifton. Please use it to a good advantage.

I, Margie Lou May, leave my talent for playing basketball to Joyce Fincher.

I, Mary Sue Phillips, leave my ability to collect good-looking men to Elsie Beck and Juanita Cannon. Take it, easy!

We, Evalene Ward and Joyce Crider leave our happy natures to Lucille Sprouse and Gracie Todd.

I, Martha Ann Cao, will my love for nature and my ability to write poetry to Nellie Mae Beck.

I, Carolyn Sue Sutton, leave my position as top flute player to Johnny Brannon. Blow, brother, blow!

I, R. L. Ponder, leave three feet of my seven foot three height to Dwight Sandifer and Price Peire.

I, Maxine Powell, will my dark hair and eyes to Mary Ann Thompson.

I, Colleen Coffee, do will my voice to Ruby Parsons (Not that she needs it. . . she gets along fine with her own!)

I, Gwendolyn Churchwell, bequeath to U'lda Smith and Leon Neal the ability to be as grumpy as a wosome as Martin and I have been.

I, Margie Givens, leave my quiet ways to Herschel Johnson.

I, Louise Porter, leave my inductive and excellent scholastic record to Velma Taber.

I, Ira Porter, leave my ability to break every HHS girl's heart to Ralph Saunders and Glen May.

We, Arlene Smith and Lorene Smith, will our saucy ways to Emma Sue DeVenney and Wanda Knight.

I, Yvonne Sanders, leave my pleasing smile and blonde hair to La Juan Bright.

I, Mary Leneta Sutton, will my ability to look like a wax doll to Jessie May Silvey.

We, Norma Jean Carr and Daphne Crosby, leave our undivided love for senior English to Lucille Torbert and Kay Pickering.

I, John Neal Yocum, leave my broad shoulder and immense height to Clarence Garrett.

I, Norma Jean Hazzard, bequeath my ability to see the funny side of things to Henry Green.

I, Jewel Dean Hair, leave my secret passion for a certain sophomore to Jacqueline Cornelius. . . maybe you'll have better luck than I did!

I, Rachel Yates, will 100 of my 200 pounds to Ronnie Perryman.

I, Jimmy Cox, leave my position as the most promising young man in the senior class to Eugene Collier.

I, Eva Mae Ingram, will all my stationary and ability to write letters to Nora Robinson. . . may it bring her as favorable results as it has brought me.

I, Gladys Jones, bequeath my senior English themes to Carter Russell and Frank Reed.

I, Sally McCorkle, leave my sparkling brown eyes to Dorothy Joy Ray. . . don't overlook them!

I, John Hackler, leave my way with women to Perry Campbell.

I, Myrtle Sue Shoppo, do will my timid voice to Tommy Mollinnox.

I, Lou Etta McEntosh, bequeath my initials and home room to James Robert Arnet.

I, Nancy Spruell, leave my seat in the senior section of the auditorium to Billy Ray Seale.

We, Joyce Skinner and Wanda Massey, do will and bequeath our beautiful senior English books to Joe Booth and Hugh Walker. . . may you spend as

## Music Pupils of Mrs. Routon Give Program

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her class in piano in recital on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program is as follows:

Part I: When Summer Comes—Nannette Williams; Star Sapphire—Jo Ann Carrigan; Nodding Poppies—Charlotte Tarpley; Sails—Martha Ann Osborne; On a Summer Sea—Hilda Rita Benson.

Part II: Sing me to Sleep—Mutha Sue Moore; Dawn of Tomorrow—Mary Adele Waddle; Value in E-Flat—Norma Jean Archer; Blue Danube Waltz—Norma Jean Franks; Indian Lament—Nella Frances Mullins; Warsawa Concerto—Betty Ann Benson.

Ushers will be: Mary Carolyn Andrews, Dorothy O'Neal, Clarice Brown, Sophia Williams, Doris Urey, Hazel Spillers.

The public is cordially invited to come to this musicale.

Green; Polonaise—Dick Spell; Under the Leaves—Peggy Marie Pentecost; Wishing Star—Corene Morris; "Intermezzo" from Caralleria Rusticana—Adolphine Andrews; Manzanilla—Jo Betta Sims; Playful Sunbeams—Pauline Morris; The Brooklet—Naomi Bruner; (a) Memories (b) Valse—Falsa Rae Grisham; Dream River—Roberta Howard; Vienna by Moonlight—Nilla Dean Compton; By the Road to Mandalay—Betty Jean Murphy.

Intermission

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## Cannon Returns to Direct Band Through Half Season

The Hope High School band, consisting of fifty-nine members, began its activities of the current school year last September with the opening of football season and at that time was under the direction of Thomas Lavin.

During the football season the band was present at all home games and made three trips to out-of-town games—Nashville, Camden, and Pine Bluff. The band also played for the crowning of the Bobcat Queen and led the homecoming parade which was in honor of the queen.

The first clinic of the year was held in Smackover in December. Twenty members of the Hope High band attended this clinic, which lasted three days.

The band and the Glee Club together presented a Christmas concert to the student body under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lavin on December 14. The following week the band had its annual Christmas party at the band building. It was very successful and everyone had a gay time.

The band presented to the student body on January 16 their last concert under the direction of Mr. Lavin. The program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Soliloquy of Valley Forge," "Deep Purple," "Star Dust" featuring cornet solos by Mr. Lavin and John Gibson, and "American Pioneer." After the band had completed these numbers, John Gibson, the captain of the band,

presented to Mr. Lavin a watch with this inscription on the back: To T. Lavin from 1945 band and mothers. After the concert Mr. Lavin awarded a plaque to the outstanding band student of 1945. Horace Adkins was the student to receive this honor.

Mr. G. Thomas Cannon, former director of the band, and who was recently discharged from the Marines, became the director of the band following Mr. Lavin's resignation at the end of the first semester. Mr. Cannon took over his duties as director of the band at the beginning of the second semester.

The second and last clinic of the year was held in Magnolia at Magnolia A & M College in February. Nine members of the Hope Band attended this clinic. The final concert of the year was given by the band on April 13, in the Hope High School auditorium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Cannon. The concert included the numbers on the band program for the State Festival on April 18 and 19, and also a few other members.

On April 11 and 12, the band played for the Kiwanis Minstrel. The following week the members attended the State Musical Festival in Little Rock. This rounded up the band's work for the year. Fifty bands participated in this festival. This was the first time since 1942 that a state meet had been sponsored by the association.

The first band is composed of the following students: drum

## Rotary Sponsors Series Addresses at High School

Rotary International sponsored a series of speakers during the early part of this school year. The addresses to high school students were given in the school auditorium before their evening appearances before the public.

The first of these speakers was Mr. Younghill King, a professor of English at the University of Columbia and a native of Korea. The subject of Mr. King's talk on the morning of October 31 was "Appreciate and Use of Your Opportunities." He related his experiences in Seattle, Washington, until in life from the time he landed in Seattle by hitch-hiking, and his experiences included his difficulty in mastering the English language, traveling over the United States by hitch-hiking, and his schooling at the University of Columbia upon being awarded a scholarship there.

Professor King is a noted author, a graduate of the University of Rome, and an ex-service man.

On November 7, Dr. Meyer, the second Rotary lecturer, spoke to the students on aviation.

An unusual feature which Dr. Meyer possessed was his twenty-seven hundred dollar plastic face. He intimated that the use of plastic surgery was due to his having been in an airplane accident. Dr. Meyer narrated on the practical jobs available now in the field of aviation.

Dr. Meyer said that education has taken up twenty-two years of his life, that he has been flying since he was seventeen years old, and that he has exercised his literary ability by writing about aviation for several magazines.

Mr. Leon Godshall presented the third Rotary lecture on November 21 in the high school auditorium. Mr. Godshall, who is from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a professor of diplomatic history and international relations at Leigh University.

Mr. Godshall reviewed the history of the Japanese and the legend of the various problems which confront us in bringing Japan into an international bond. He also spoke briefly on the army of occupation stressing the need of it.

This series of lectures was of utmost interest to the student body in that each speaker put before his listeners the international situation, with which the students will soon cope as leaders of the world.

## Take Part in

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tee was Arlene Smith, and she was assisted by Norma Jean Carr, Martha Ann Cao, Helen Somers, Mary Dell Tomlin, and Daphne Crawford. The lockers were decorated with blue and yellow crepe paper, with two pieces of candy, and with lambs tied on the handle of each locker. Mrs. Martin's home-room was decorated by Mary Carolyn Andrews, chairman, Pat Ellen, and Hazel Spillers. The colors of pink and cerise were used in decorating. Colleen Coffee was chairman of Mrs. McPherson's room, and she was assisted by Mary Kay Betts and Mary E. Edmiston. The colors of blue and orange were used. Verses, drawings, and baby pictures on the boards of each junior home room effectively carried on the senior tradition.

The Greeks were the first people to use bodysprings. They made them of liquid leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the sides of the bed.

To remove lipstick from sheets, try hot sudsy water. If this doesn't work use bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub lard in stain till soft, then scrape off grease and wash in hot suds.

major, Jack Bundy; majorettes, Frances Lewis, Melba Jo Kimberly, Jo Ann Card, Sue Livingston, Patsy McPherson, Maxine Bowden, Pollyanna Williams, and Elsie Elder.

Flutes: Sue Sutton, Mary Kay Betts, Frances Lewis, and Charlene Haro.

Oboe: Jo Ann Card.

Clarinets: Alice Lile, David Newbern, Horace Adkins, Mary Catherine Crain, Dick Snell, Carolyn Holdridge, Eddie Stewart, Patsy Collier, Reva Morris, Carolyn Hamilton, Martin Crow, Jack Spates, Martin Pool, Clara Dean Allen, eBuffy Miller, Elizabeth McConnell, and L. D. Springer.

Alto saxophones: Marian Stewart, Marie Ellis, Norma Jean Archer, and Betty Sue Edmiston.

Tenor saxophones: Troy Hammons and Dorothy O'Neal.

Baritone saxophone: Mary Esther Edmiston.

French horns: Helen Franklin and William Cox.

Cornets: Billy Ed Bayse, John Gibson, Billy Beatty, Clifton Vineyard, Lawrence Hazzard, Jerry Bowden, and Edsel Nite.

Baritone: Jack Bundy, Ronald Hilyard, and Al Williams.

Trombones: Steve Snell, Richard Bruner, and Darrell Crank.

Bell Lyres: Pollyanna Williams and Patsy McPherson.

Drum: Melba Jo Kimberly.

Drum: Raymond Johnson, Albert Stonequist, and Dana Gibson.

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## History of 1946 Graduating Class Proves It One of Most Successful in Years

The final whistle has sounded upon the class of forty-six. The game is ended, the bleachers are deserted, and only the faint noise of cheers is heard as the players come from the field.

We come, not drooped and weary in defeat but proud, alert, victorious, equally determined to come out of the next game, our game of life, with the laurels of victory again wreathing our brows.

It was a beautiful September morning in 1934 that a group of eager children entered the field of education. Members of our class began our school days at two schools in Hope, Brookwood and Paisley. Among the first grade teachers who have remained dear to us throughout the years are Miss Lullie Allen and Miss Bessie Greene.

On the second day, the dramatic talent of our group was revealed in a "Fairy Book Parade."

Our class became united when we all entered the field on the five yard line at Oglesby, which had been consolidated into only the 5th and 6th grades. The most outstanding event of our two years gained at Oglesby was an excursion to Washington, Arkansas, where we visited the historical landmark of that area. Then in the sixth grade as guests of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company, we made a tour of the state capitol at Little Rock.

During our elementary minutes of the game (school years).

a number of new members were added to the team. Among these were Mary Ester Edmiston and Betty Ann Benson.

One hazy September day in 1940 we found ourselves wandering aimlessly through the halls of Hope High School; now half the game was over and we were steadily advancing to our goal.

While in the seventh grade many of the girls lost their hearts to football heroes, such as Bob Ellen, Roy Taylor, and Sonny Coleman. We'll never forget the first football game of which we were really a part. As "Topwaters" the girls suffered agony as they watched the male supporters of the class being doubled in the fish pond.

The thing we best remember about the eighth grade was the school carnival that year. Our team cleared a neat sum of money from a cake-walk and mar-riage bureau. Maids for the Bob-kitten football team that year were Carolyn Sutton and Marion Stewart. That year our country became involved in war, but to us its meaning was not made clear until later.

We had many new players added to our team during our high school years. Some of these were Denise Chester, Virginia Ann Amos, Margie Lou May, Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Mae Ingram, Mary Catherine Betts, Mary Catherine Crain, Francis Lewis, Maxine Powell, Rachel Yates, Bonnie Sisson, Wanda Massey, Linda Jones, Gladys Jones, Daphne Crawford, and Martha Ann Cao.

We quickly advanced on the field of education and in the ninth grade we were permitted to choose our subjects. We found that Algebra I was not "so hard" as we had heard and to discard our single wing play and put into effect a double wing action.

Our sophomore years became crowded more and more with new plays and team equipment. Members were eligible for the Library Club, FFA, Glee Club, and Latin Club.

Our junior year, our third down, was filled with curricular activities and study. . . and our high lights of the years were the Junior play and the Junior-Senior Prom. The football season this year meant more to us than ever before because "Stoop," Cumbie, Clarence Garrett, and Joe Rooker, members of our team, received fame as players.

Upon becoming Seniors it was hard to realize that the last few minutes of the game were almost over. None of us would dispute the fact that senior English was dominant over our senior.

Among our outstanding senior activities was the homecoming festivity over which Bonnie Sisson reigned as queen, and Carolyn Sue Sutton and Betty Ann Benson as maids. Another big occasion for the seniors was Senior Day, and for the first time since the war began, our senior class made an out-of-town trip to Texarkana.

The last two years of our high school days were marked with a temporary setback for the number of boys in our class

## Memorial Service Honors Students Who Lost Lives

On November 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium a memorial service was held honoring former students who have lost their lives in the service of their country.

The stage was attractively decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums. In the center of the stage were placed tier upon tier twenty-one crystal bud vases, each containing a beautiful white chrysanthemum, and twenty-one crystal candle holders, each containing a tall white candle. These flowers and candles in a V-shaped arrangement represented the lives of those who were being honored.

Seated on the stage were: R. B. Jackson, Commander of the American Legion; Major Royce Weisenberger, principal speaker; James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope School; Reverend T. B. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope School; Paul Power, principal of Hope High School; Thomas Lavin, band director; and Mrs. Thomas Lavin, pianist.

Immediately following the Call to Worship, which opened the program, Mr. Jackson asked the audience to rise and salute while the American flag and the American Legion flag were being presented.

The invocation by Reverend Moore, Major Royce Weisenberger delivered a stirring address in commemoration of those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Miss Henry had charge of the presentation of the individual awards, which were plaques. As Miss Henry called each name, a member of the library class took a chrysanthemum from a bud vase, lighted the candle beside it, and then presented the chrysanthemum to a member of the family.

Miss Henry gave a brief personality sketch of each boy's life. The next feature of the program was "The Lord's Prayer," which was sung by Thomas Lavin, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lavin.

In conclusion the audience stood for a moment of silent prayer. The flags were removed and taps were played.

This effective program was made possible by the Library Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas Lavin. The Home Economics girls and Manual Training boys also assisted in the arrangements.

## 50 Seniors Hold Honor Points During Year

Over fifty seniors have maintained 100 honor points during one or more periods of the school year.

The seniors having 100 honor points for the first nine weeks are: Colleen Coffee, Mary Louise Brown, Gladys Jones, Eva Mae Ingram, Lou Etta McIntosh, Wanda Massey, Jimmy Cox, Virginia Amos, Louise Porter, Yvonne Sanders, Lorene Smith, Hazel Spillers, Nancy Spruell, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Mary Adele Waddle, Evalene Ward, Sandra Loree, Maxine Powell, Ira Porter, Tom Neil Yocum, Jr., Ler. Mary Carolyn Andrews, Martha Ann Atkins, Norma Jean Carr, Martha Ann Cao, Churchwell, Catherine Craine, Mary Esther Edmiston, Pat Ellen, Mildred Foster, Margie Givens, Jewell Dean Hair, and Troy Hammons.

The following had 100 honor points for the second nine weeks are: Mary Louise Brown, Gladys Jones, Eva Mae Ingram, Wanda Massey, Jimmy Cox, Virginia Amos, Louise Porter, Yvonne Sanders, Lorene Smith, Hazel Spillers, Nancy Spruell, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Mary Adele Waddle, Evalene Ward, Sandra Loree, Maxine Powell, Ira Porter, Tom Neil Yocum, Jr., ler. Mary Carolyn Andrews, Martha Ann Atkins, Norma Jean Carr, Martha Ann Cao, Churchwell, Catherine Craine, Mary Esther Edmiston, Pat Ellen, Mildred Foster, Margie Givens, Jewell Dean Hair, and Troy Hammons.

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The following had 100 honor points for the thirty-fifth nine weeks are: Mary Louise Brown



## Cannon Returns to Direct Band Through Half Season

The Hope High School band, consisting of fifty-nine members, began its activities of the current school year last September with the opening of football season and at that time was under the direction of Thomas Lavin.

During the football season the band was present at all home games and made three trips to out-of-town games—Nashville, Camden, and Pine Bluff. The band also played for the crowning the Bobcat Queen and led the homecoming parade which was in honor of the queen.

The first clinic of the year was held in Smackover in December. Twenty members of the Hope High band attended this clinic, which lasted three days.

The band and the Glee Club together presented a Christmas concert to the student body under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lavin on December 14. The following week the band had its annual Christmas party at the band building. It was very successful and everyone had a gay time.

The band presented to the student body on January 16 their last concert under the direction of Mr. Lavin. The program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Soliloquy of Valley Forge," "Deep Purple," "Star Dust" featuring cornet solos by Mr. Lavin and John Gibson, and "American Pioneer." After the band had completed these numbers, John Gibson, the captain of the band,

presented to Mr. Lavin a watch with this inscription on the back: To T. Lavin from 1945 band and mothers. After the concert Mr. Lavin awarded a plaque to the outstanding band student of 1945. Horace Adkins was the student to receive this honor.

Mr. G. Thomas Cannon, former director of the band, and who was recently discharged from the Marines, became the director of the band following Mr. Lavin's resignation at the end of the first semester. Mr. Cannon took over his duties as director of the band at the beginning of the second semester.

The second and last clinic of the year was held in Magnolia at Magnolia A & M College in February. Nine members of the Hope Band attended this clinic. The final concert of the year was given by the band on April 15, in the Hope High School auditorium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Cannon. The concert included the numbers on the band program for the State Festival on April 18 and 19, and also a few other members.

On April 11 and 12, the band played for the Kiwanis Minstrel. The following week the members attended the State Musical Festival in Little Rock. This was the first time since 1942 that a state meet had been sponsored by the association.

The first band is composed of the following students: drum

## Rotary Sponsors Series Addresses at High School

Rotary International sponsored a series of speakers during the early part of this school year. The addresses to high school students were given in the school auditorium before their evening appearances before the public.

The first of these speakers was Mr. Younghill King, a professor of English at the University of Columbia and a native of Korea. The subject of Mr. King's talk on the morning of October 31 was "Appreciate and Use of Your Opportunities." He related his experiences in Seattle, Washington, until in life from the time he landed in Seattle by hitch-hiking, and his experiences included his difficulty in mastering the English language, traveling over the United States by hitch-hiking, and his schooling at the University of Columbia upon being awarded a scholarship there.

Professor King is a noted author, a graduate of the University of Rome, and an ex-service man.

On November 7, Dr. Meyer, the second Rotary lecturer, spoke to the students on aviation.

major, Jack Bundy; majorettes, Frances Lewis, Melba Jo Kimberly, Jo Ann Card, Sue Livingston, Patsy McPherson, Maxine Bowden, Pollyanna Williams, and Elsie Elder.

Plutes: Sue Sutton, Mary Kay Betts, Frances Lewis, and Charlene Haro.

Oboe: Jo Ann Card.

Clarinets: Alice Lile, David Newbern, Horace Adkins, Mary Catherine Crain, Dick Snell, Carolyn Holdridge, Eddie Stewart, Patsy Collier, Reva Morris, Carolyn Hamilton, Martin Crow, Jack Spates, Martin Pool, Clara Dean Allen, eBuffy Miller, Elizabeth McConnell, and L. D. Springer.

Alto saxophones: Marian Stewart, Marie Ellis, Norma Jean Archer, and Betty Sue Edmiston.

Tenor saxophones: Troy Hammons and Dorothy O'Neal.

Baritone saxophone: Mary Esther Edmiston.

French horns: Helen Franklin and William Cox.

Cornets: Billy Ed Basye, John Gibson, Billy Beatty, Clifton Vineyard, Lawrence Hazzard, Jerry Bowden, and Edsel Nite.

Baritone: Jack Bundy, Ronald Hilyard, and Al Williams.

Trombones: Steve Snell, Richard Bruner, and Darrell Crank.

Bell Lyres: Pollyanna Williams and Patsy McPherson.

Drum: Melba Jo Kimberly.

Drum: Raymond Johnson.

Librarians: Mary Esther Edmiston and Troy Hammons.

tion. An unusual feature which Dr. Meyer possessed was his twenty-seven hundred dollar plastic face. He intimated that the use of plastic surgery was due to his having been in an airplane accident. Dr. Meyer narrated on the practical jobs available now in the field of aviation.

Dr. Meyer said that education has taken up twenty-two years of his life, that he has been flying since he was seventeen years old, and that he has exercised his literary ability by writing about aviation for several magazines.

Mr. Leon Godshall presented the third Rotary lecture on November 21 in the high school auditorium. Mr. Godshall, who is from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a professor of diplomatic history and international relations at Leigh University.

Mr. Godshall reviewed the history of the Japanese and the legend of the various problems which confront us in bringing Japan into an international bond. He also spoke briefly on the army of occupation stressing the need of it.

This series of lectures was of utmost interest to the student body in that each speaker put before his listeners the international situation, with which the students will soon cope as leaders of the world.

## Take Part in

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tee was Arlene Smith, and she was assisted by Norma Jean Carr, Martha Ann Cao, Helen Somers, Mary Dell Tomlin, and Daphne Crawford. The lockers were decorated with blue and yellow crepe paper, with two pieces of candy, and with lambs tied on the handle of each locker. Mrs. Martin's home-room was decorated by Mary Carolyn Andrews, chairman, Pat Ellen, and Hazel Spillers. The colors of pink and cerise were used in decorating. Colleen Coffee was chairman of Mrs. McPherson's room, and she was assisted by Mary Kay Betts and Mary E. Edmiston. The colors of blue and orange were used. Verses, drawings, and baby pictures on the boards of each junior home room effectively carried out the senior tradition.

The Greeks were the first people to use bodysprings. They made them of barked leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the sides of the bed.

To remove lipstick from sheets, try hot sudsy water. If this doesn't work use bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub hard in stain till soft, then scrape off grease and wash in hot suds.

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## History of 1946 Graduating Class Proves It One of Most Successful in Years

The final whistle has sounded upon the class of forty-six. The game is ended, the bleachers are deserted, and only the faint noise of cheers is heard as the players come from the field. We come, not drooped and weary in defeat but proud, alert, victorious, equally determined to come out of the next game, our game of life, with the laurels of victory again wreathing our brows.

It was a beautiful September morning in 1934 that a group of eager children entered the field of education. Members of our class began our school days at two schools in Hope, Brookwood and Paisley. Among the first grade teachers who have remained dear to us throughout the years are Miss Lullie Allen and Miss Bessie Greene.

On the second day, the dramatic talent of our group was revealed in a "Fair Book Parade." Our class became united when we all entered the field on the five yard line at Oglesby, which had been consolidated into only the 5th and 6th grades. The most outstanding event of our two years gained at Oglesby was an excursion to Washington, Arkansas, where we visited the historical landmark of that area. Then in the sixth grade as guests of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company, we made a tour of the state capitol at Little Rock.

During our elementary minutes of the game (school years), a number of new members were added to the team. Among these were Mary Ester Edmiston and Betty Ann Benson.

One hazy September day in 1940 we found ourselves wandering aimlessly through the halls of Hope High School; now half the game was over and we were steadily advancing to our goal. While in the seventh grade many of the girls lost their hearts to football heroes, such as Bob Ellen, Roy Taylor, and Sonny Coleman. We'll never forget the first football game of which we felt really a part. As "Topwaters" the girls suffered agony as they watched the male supporters of the class being doubled in the fish pond.

The thing we best remember about the eighth grade was the school carnival that year. Our team cleared a neat sum of money from a cake-walk and mar-riage bureau. Maids for the Bob-kitten football team that year were Carolyn Sutton and Marion Stewart. That year our country became involved in war, but to us its meaning was not made clear until later.

We had many new players added to our team during our high school years. Some of these were Denise Chester, Virginia Ann Amos, Margie Lou May, Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Mae Ingram, Mary Catherine Betts, Mary Catherine Crain, Francis Lewis, Maxine Powell, Rachel Yates, Bonnie Sisson, Wanda Massey, Linda Jones, Gladys Jones, Daphne Crawford, and Martha Ann Cao.

We quickly advanced on the field of education and in the ninth grade we were permitted to choose our subjects. We found that Algebra I was not "sunk" therefore we had to discard our single wing play and put into effect a double wing action.

Our sophomore years became crowded more and more with new plays and team equipment. Members were eligible for the Library Club, FFA, Glee Club, and Latin Club.

Our junior year, our third down, was filled with curricular activities and study. . . and our high lights of the years were the Junior play and the Junior-Senior Prom. The football season this year meant more to us than ever before because "Stoop," Cumbie, Clarence Garrett, and Joe Rooker, members of our team, received fame as players.

Upon becoming Seniors it was hard to realize that the last few minutes of the game were almost over. None of us would dispute the fact that senior English was dominant over our senior.

Among our outstanding senior activities was the homecoming festivity over which Bonnie Sisson reigned as queen, and Carolyn Sue Sutton and Betty Ann Benson as maids. Another big occasion for the seniors was Senior Day, and for the first time since the war began, our senior class made an out-of-town trip to Texarkana.

The last two years of our high school days were marked with a temporary setback for the number of boys in our class

## Memorial Service Honors Students Who Lost Lives

On November 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium a memorial service was held honoring former students who have lost their lives in the service of their country.

The stage was attractively decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums. In the center of the stage were placed tier upon tier twenty-one crystal bud vases, each containing a beautiful white chrysanthemum, and twenty-one crystal candle holders, each containing a tall white candle. These flowers and candles in a V-shaped arrangement represented the lives of those who were being honored.

Seated on the stage were: R. B. Jackson, Commander of the American Legion; Major Royce Weisenberger, principal speaker; James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope School; Reverend T. B. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope School; Paul Power, principal of Hope High School; Thomas Lavin, band director; and Mrs. Thomas Lavin, pianist.

Immediately following the Call to Worship, which opened the program, Mr. Jackson asked the audience to rise and salute while the American flag and the American Legion flag were being presented.

The invocation by Reverend Moore, Major Royce Weisenberger delivered a stirring address in commemoration of those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Miss Henry had charge of the presentation of the individual awards, which were plaques. As Miss Henry called each name, a member of the library class took a chrysanthemum from a bud vase, lighted the candle beside it, and then presented the chrysanthemum to a member of the family.

Miss Henry gave a brief personality sketch of each boy's life. The next feature of the program was "The Lord's Prayer," which was sung by Thomas Lavin, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lavin.

In conclusion the audience stood for a moment of silent prayer. The flags were removed and taps were played.

This effective program was made possible by the Library Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas Lavin. The Home Economics girls and Manual Training boys also assisted in the arrangements.

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decreased due to a military call. These were: Harold Cumbie, Joe Rooker, Wilson Britt, Gerald Bell, Virgil Skinner, Ed Perryman and Blake Scholev, the latter having finished school at mid-term.

Now that the game is over and we seniors are entering upon a greater field, a more difficult game—facing the world of our own. The war, also, is over and before us looms an unstable world which we must strive to balance. We are determined: "To follow knowledge like a sinking star: Beyond the utmost realm of human life."

## Library Club Christmas Play Is Success

"Children of the Inn," a Christmas play by Jewell Bothwell Tull, was presented in the high school auditorium on December 14. The play was directed by Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian, and sponsored by the Library Club. The cast, made up of members of the Library Club, with the exception of the boys, was: Abiathar, Blake Schooley; Rachel, Mary Esther Edmiston; Miriam, Laura Ann Garand; Isaac, Bob Hyatt; Deborah, Martha Sue Moore; Ashbel, Garham, Jack Wells, and Ellsworth Bailey; and shepherds, Ira Porter, John Neil Yocum, Garnett Zimmerman, Gerald Dingler, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Martha Ann Atkins, Betty Benson, Clarice Brown, Norma Jean Carr, Catherine Craine, Joyce Under, Altha Mae Crosby, Mildred Foster, Margie Givens, Jewell Dean Hair, and Troy Hammons.

The following seniors have a perfect citizenship record, having maintained 100 honor points throughout the school year: Mary Louise Brown, Gladys Jones, Eva Mae Ingram, Wanda Massey, Virginia Amos, Louise Porter, Yvonne Sanders, Lorene Smith, Mary Leneta Sutton, Mary Esther Edmiston, Mildred Foster, Margie Givens, and Troy Hammons.

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## Many Things a Graduate Regrets Leaving Behind

As each senior departs from high school this year, he regrets leaving behind him many things which will remain in his memory a long, long time. When asked, this is what each student said he regretted leaving most:

Doris Urry, friends and teachers; Marian Stewart, band; Linda Jones, Little Kim and "little" junior boys; Mary Carolyn Andrews, bumping into people in the halls; Mary Louise Brown, Home Ec and friends; Maxine Powell, the boys, especially O. T. Cranford; Virginia Ann Amos, the hall stampede; Hazel Spillers, lots of work; Colleen Coffee, not getting to sing for the student body; Helen Somers, daily laughs in senior English; Garnett Zimmerman, not a thing; Mary Adele Waddle, Clarence to the junior girls; Eva Mae Ingram, Mrs. Mason's popping her fingers; John Hackler, my senior English in the bookstore; Gladys Jones, fellow students and teachers; Carolyn Sutton, meeting Dennis at locker 282; Jimmy Cox, Mr. Whitten's smile; Lorene Smith, my mad dash to get to class on time; Arlene Smith, getting to make up tests; Bonnie Sisson, getting to see Buddy Porter daily; Lenola Sutton, classmates; Margie Lou May, the boys, especially Johnny; Mary Kay Betts, Miss Payton and Bill; Martin Anderson, friends and senior English; R. L. Ponder, Jr., early morning ball team arguments; Evalene Ward, Home Ec.; Lou Etta McEntosh, my bed in the shower room; Margaret Phippin, my parking place back of the school; Margie Givens, kids with whom I've been associated; Daphne Crawford, Miss Droke's make-up tests; Wanda Massey, Home Ec class; John Yocom, a certain blonde; Norma Jean Hazzard,

friends and activities; Gerald Dangler, association with students; Norma Jean Carr, happenings in the halls; Yvonne Sanders, my seat in senior English; Kitty Tolleson, Alice Lile's smiling face; Joyce Skinner, sixth period typing class; Rachel Yates, friends I've made; Myrtle Shope, Home Ec; Nancy Spruell, geography and book-keeping; Sophia Williams, geography and Mrs. Perkins; Martha Ann Cao, fun at noon; Mary Sue Phillips, Mrs. Mason in the library; Loree Hare, Raymond Johnson; Mary Dell Tomlin; Mrs. Perkins and Miss Droke; Mary Esther Edmiston, band; Elizabeth Wilson, fun I've had; William Duckett, band and classmates; Pat Ellen, ambling in and out of halls; Mary Catherine Craine, Mrs. Perkins and Miss Droke; Aletha Mae Crosby, my place under the old oak tree; Gwen Churchwell, traffic around my locker; Louise Porter, senior English and geography; Jewell Dean Hair, Home Ec and typing; Joyce Crider, Aletha Mae Crosby and Gerald Dingler; Helen Troy Hammons, the band; Dennis Chesshir, football and basketball; Martha Ann Atkins, Miss Droke; Joe Keith Cassidy, hall singing with Beard and Hyatt; Ira Porter, that certain brunette.

### 'You Said It'

"Listen! What's that? Is it the KILLER?!" Those were the famous last words of the senior play cast. Yes, sir! The recent scare around these parts only added to the excitement of play practice, and to Mrs. Martin's nervous breakdown. You can bet your bottom dollar that no one missed their cues because of being outside, for

## Gala Occasion as Juniors Fete Seniors With Prom

The juniors fete the seniors with a prom on May 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. For the gala occasion the gym was transformed into a night club which bore the name Rainbow Club. The motif was stressed in the decorations of rainbow shades of crepe paper streamers and pink roses. A rainbow was placed at either end of the gymnasium.

As the guests entered they were presented with program in the form of booklets called Memories as mementos of the evening. The waiters escorted them to tables covered with cloths of pastel shades and adorned with centerpiece of roses.

The main attraction of the affair was the crowning of the king and queen of the prom, Ira Porter and Mary Kay Betts. They entered the room to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Dorothy O'Neal, and proceeded to the throne. They were followed by the members of the court: Carolyn Sue Sutton and Dennis Chesshir, Mary Adele Waddle and Billy Ed Bayse, Betty Ann Benson and Charles Hyatt, and Mary Caroline Andrews and Conrad Grisham. After the king and queen were crowned by Johnny Gibson, president of the junior class, they led the grand march in which all guests participated.

The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast from the Pot of Gold in the Rainbow Club with Al Williams, as Bob Hope, serving as master of ceremonies. The numbers carried out the Rainbow Club theme in the following manner: R—ainbow Club is Honored, Bing Crosby (Johnny Gibson); A—nswer from seniors, Jack Benny (Billy Ed Bayse);

I—nspirations, Hildegrade (Ruby Nell Parsons); N—onsense, Abbot and Costello, (Charles Reed and L. C. Turner);

B—ams of Light, Andrew Sisters (Dorothy O'Neal, Polly Anna Williams, and Martha Sue Moore);

O—n the Q.T., take offs of Mr. Jackson and Coach Dildy, (Billy William and Eugene White);

W—ho Who's, Walter Winchel (Glen May);

C—elebrity guest, Lana Turner, (Bonnie Anthony);

L—imelight Melodies, Garland and Sinatra, (Ruby Nell Parsons and Jack Wells);

U—seless Talk, Johnny Bran-

non. B—its of This and That, by everyone.

Added attraction on the program were a solo "Stardust" by Colleen Coffee, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by the waiters' sextette, and an impromptu talk by Bill (Rooster) Beard.

During the evening Sue Livingston, Carolyn Hamilton, Betty Whitlow, and Frances Beard, distributed to the guests gum, candy, paper hats, serpentine, and confetti from containers decorated with ruffles of crepe paper and ribbon.

At the close of the program everyone had a merry time with

the confetti and serpentine. Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cookies, and cokes were served on rainbow colored paper plates. The cokes were rolled in a wheelbarrow covered with pink crepe paper and pink roses.

After refreshments were served, dancing occupied the remaining part of the evening. About one hundred and fifty students and teachers attended this affair.

The senior play committees were as follows: Garnett Zimmerman, Martin Anderson, and Gerald Dingler; advertizing committee: Mary Carolyn Andrews, Yvonne Sanders, John Hackler, Ira Porter, Loree Hare, Doris Urry, Joyce Skinner, Bonnie Sisson; program committee: Mary Adele Waddle, Mary Esther Edmiston, Billy Ed Bayse; business committee: Linda Jones, Gladys Jones, Sophia Williams, William Duckett, Ira Porter, Myrtle Shope; stage property committee: Billy Ed Bayse, Louise Porter, Virginia Amos, Mildred Foster; personal property: Margaret Phippin, Gwen Churchwell, Joyce Crider, Margie Lou May, specialty committee: Elizabeth Wilson, William Duckett, Martha Atkins, Marion Stewart.

The ushers, who wore pastel shades of evening dresses, were: Martha Coa, Daphne Crawford, Margie Givens, Mary Sue Phillips, Nancy Spruell, Evalene Ward, Rachel Yates.

During the war the Army Ordnance department spent \$125,000,000 on basic research and long-range development programs.

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## Miss Benson Gives Piano Recital

Miss Betty Ann Benson, talented senior piano student, was presented by Mrs. Ralph Rounton in a piano recital April 23, at the high school auditorium.

The stage was attractive with basket arrangements of gladiolus, snapdragons, roses, and carnations. A colonial bouquet of sweet peas and a mixed arrangement of spring flowers were presented to Miss Benson at intermission by Sophia Williams and Mary Carolyn Andrews.

Miss Benson was lovely in a pink marquisette dress with a sweetheart rose corsage. Ushers were: Hazel Spillers, Sophia Williams, Pat Ellen, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Laura Ann Gar-anflo, and Jessie Clarice Brown. They wore evening dresses of pastel shades.

The program was: Bavotte in Gluck-Brahms; Melody in E Minor op. 8—Gabrilowitsch; Prelude in E Minor op. 8—Chopin; Waltz in A Flat op. 42—Chopin; Liebestraum No. 3—Liszt; Meditation from Thais—Massenet; Clair de lune—Debussy; Scherzo in B Flat Minor op. 31—Chopin.

In her interpretation she displayed artistic ability and poise. Her rendition of the numbers was received by a very receptive audience.

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our director had painted a vivid picture in our minds of the monster lurking outside the very door.

However, the thirteen members of the cast (this included the prompter, for she was certainly one of us!) did have quite a gay old time. The stage was not only a meeting place for a senior English session or for reading that last chapter for a book report, but it also served as a rendezvous for several steadies. For instance, . . . Clarice and Joe managed to find time to be together between lines (of the play!). Betty and Charles were constantly gabbing about something, and, of course, Dennis was forever helping Sue prompt those on stage. Then Troy, Kitty, and Pat simply delighted and succeeded in making the poor actors and actresses die laughing in scenes which called for heart breaking sobs. Hazel was forever in a hurry to finish practice and see a certain person, and Billy usually had the urge to go roaming. Maxine spent a lot of her time practicing that French accent (Oui! Oui!) And, of course, I was a good little girl. Ahem!

Finally the night of the play arrived, and after much frantic rushing about, painting numerous mustaches, and losing just about everything (including our heads!), we presented IT; after which, the audience left, Mrs. Martin was taken to the hospital, and the cast heaved a sigh of relief and regret! Do you think we're sorry that that was our last chance to make fools of ourselves in high school? YOU SAID IT!!



# Our Daily Bread

Washed Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Graduation Day 'Go West, Young Man'

— But Read a Book

A hundred years ago the future of a young man or woman was determined with comparative ease. Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune, who rose so high in the esteem of his fellow Americans that he ran U. S. Grant a close race for president, when asked by the rising generation what to do, looked over the crowded East and replied, "Go West, young man."

But there is no escape from today's problems in geographical flight. Great as he was, Greeley's "Go West" advice was a mere repetition of the "Go to America" advice given somewhere in Europe to his New England ancestors.

More and more the world and its people find themselves being driven into a closer unity, brought between the geographical limitations of even so vast a place as the world, and the crises and wars that arise from the failure of men to understand it.

This is the week that Hope graduates another high school senior class — and, being alert young Americans, they pretty well know what is before them. They know that today's young generation if it expects to live in peace and security and prosperity must bring against the problems of the world the armament of education and the will to do good.

The ignorant, the stupid, the vicious people of the world are all too many. In their beliefs, their voices — and, finally, their actions — lie the seeds of war and disaster and misery.

Surely this is the measure of the task before today's young men and women. They know that the full force of the adult world ahead of them could not prevent two world wars in the last quarter century. They know that here in our own country were millions of grown men and women so sure in their ignorance and prejudice that they deliberately closed their eyes and ears to what was going on in the rest of the world — not once, but twice!

So today's generation must be armed with knowledge and equipped with good will, if the tide of war and disaster that threatens to engulf the world is to be averted.

Horace Greeley's advice to youth is a hundred years old, but it has been threadbare, but there was nothing lacking in either his courage or will to do good. It was this about the matter that his "Go West" advice so made him. One story about Greeley tells all.

Although the Tribune editor pushed his advice to youth with great zeal and vigor, and wrote the editorial, "The Prayer of 20 Millions" which is generally credited with bringing about Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, at the moment the Civil War ended Greeley was another man. The editor went to Richmond, Va., and signed a rail bond for the president, and when Davis, president of the Confederacy, The North was angrier at Horace Greeley right then than it had been during the South during the war.

But Greeley had knowledge, knew truth and courage. Against the ignorance and prejudice of millions he stood for peace and understanding.

He was but one of America's many great and courageous figures. They speak to us today — that we, with generations of civilization and learning behind us, need this time finally make the world a better place in which to live.

By ALF THORASHER  
**Rights and Duties**

Harold Stassen said something in a speech the other day about the need in this country for "an increased sense of duty for duty." We hear a great deal today about the rights and free enterprise, the rights to work and bargain collectively and earn a decent wage. But for a long time since much has been said about the duty of doing what used to be called "an honest day's work" for that decent wage, or of turning out the best possible product for the least possible profit. At least, it hasn't been said recently by representatives of large groups of workers or manufacturers.

Maybe it is because times and the national economy have changed. There are proportionately fewer self-employed persons than in grandfather's or father's day. Consequently, there is less direct incentive and less opportunity to experience the joy of personal accomplishment in the course of earning the daily bread.

The incentives and joys are by no means absent today. But there is an increasing number of workers swallowed up in big corporations doing routine jobs of deadly sameness. Grievances, demonstrations, and strike may offer the only touches of drama in a life of occupational drabness.

Then, too, there are the workers' unions, which must produce results in order to survive and grow. And as the unions have grown strong they have emphasized an ever-growing list of workers' rights — most of them right and proper, to be sure, while soft-pedaling the parallel list of workers' duties.

So we hear of unions disciplining members who, yielding to personal incentives, work too fast, produce too much, and thereby send their fellow workers to the unemployment line. We hear of requests for the same wages for 40 hours' work as were recently paid for 40 hours plus 14 hours extra pay. We hear talk of 30-hour weeks at 40-hour wages.

And maybe that is all to the good. This country has come a long way from the 60-hour week.

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## Investigation of Plane Crash Into Skyscraper

New York, May 21 — (AP) — An army transport plane, lost in dense fog as it groped toward Newark air base, crashed into the world's fourth tallest building amid the towers of the New York financial district last night and hurled four officers and a WAC lieutenant to instantaneous death.

One of the victims, Capt. Tom L. Hall, was identified by Col. Clarence F. Kane, commander of Newark Army Air Base, as a member of the permanent accident investigation board set up at the base to investigate such accidents. The board after it completed its investigation into the crash of an army plane into the Empire State building last July when 14 persons perished.

Hall's widow said at Sioux Falls, S.D., that her husband had a part in the Empire State inquiry as assistant operations officer at the Newark base.

The plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft C-45, sped out of a 400-foot overcast and struck the 10th floor of the 11-story 33rd floor of the Manhattan skyscraper on Wall Street. The plane disintegrated in a blinding flash and snowed of flaming debris fell to the pavement and bits of wreckage.

"There was nothing but flame," John Gunther, a Chase National Bank guard, who was an eyewitness, said. "It showered down like a rain of fire."

Another witness said "the flames seemed to pour down from floor to floor."

Occupants of the building, estimated at the time by police as between 500 and 2,000, were not injured. Five persons were struck by flaming particles in the street below.

A five-man army investigating board, ordered formed an hour after the crash, began an examination of the tragedy today. The board visited the scene, made technical inspections and interviewed witnesses.

Army officials said the plane was on a navigational training flight from Beaumont, Tex., to Newark. The War Department listed the dead as:

1. Maj. M. Campbell, 27, of the 1st Cavalry, who was killed in the crash.

2. Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Austin, Tex. His beneficiary was listed as his wife, Helen Lindseth Hall, Sioux Falls, S.D. They have two sons, Randall, 4, and Kenneth, one, 2, of the Bronx, who served overseas with the 38th and 554th Bomb Squadrons.

3. Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y., who served overseas with the Fifteenth Air Force. His wife, Martha, now resides with her parents at Port Arthur, Tex., a daughter, Victoria, was born March 28.

The ship ripped a 15-foot hole through the corner of the building as it plunged into the office of the Atlas Corporation. The bank building fronts on 40 Wall Street and runs back into 33 Pine Street.

Police said the pilot and another officer were thrown clear of the plane by the impact, and their bodies were found on the rug in the Atlas offices. The other bodies were found slung into the front part of the plane.

A vase containing some of Lt. Bond's clothing was hurled from the plane and landed intact on the 10th floor. A 11th floor window of the building on 30 Pine Street, across the street from the crash, a wing and the landing gear fell into Pine Street, along with chunks of masonry and bits of wreckage.

One of the wheels hit Pine Street and bounced four stories to a building opposite the scene of the crash. The contents of the plane, including a portable radio, were found in contact with the plane's pilot at 7:08 p. m. (EST) after previously giving him clearance to land.

He said that under amendment 20 of the constitution he believed the state committee could certify the successful candidates nominees.

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## Byrnes Blames Failure on Reds, Says Stop Blocking or U. S. Will Walk Out

Washington, May 21 — (AP) — Secretary Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the Senate today the Paris meeting of foreign ministers had developed "a positive, constructive, peace-seeking, bipartisan foreign policy for the United States."

Vandenberg made no specific mention of difficulties the American delegation reportedly encountered in seeking Russian agreements to conference proposals, but he said that for the time being he was "willing to let the record stand" where Secretary of State Byrnes, in his radio report to the nation last night.

In effect, Byrnes gave Russia the choice that it could stop blocking a European peace conference this summer, the United States would carry the whole matter to the United Nations.

Proclaiming an American "offensive for peace," Byrnes said last night that it would be carried out even at the expense of the basic postwar ideal that the great victor nations should act in unison to fashion the future of the world.

The cabinet officer made it perfectly plain that he held Russia responsible for the disappointing outcome of the Foreign Ministers Conference which recessed in Paris last Thursday until June 15.

On the one hand, Byrnes said, peace treaties so that the nations of Europe can begin to "live and breathe" again, Byrnes declared he was confident that there would be a peace conference with the European nations and other interested powers this summer.

Recalling that at Paris Molotov blocked such a proposal, Byrnes said the United States will walk out of the conference if it is not held.

## Another Would Gamble Fight Unionize Elections

Little Rock, May 21 — (AP) — Parker of Arkansas, candidate for fifty-first district congressman, today asked Rep. Brooks Hays to agree to submit their race to the voters at the state primary instead of the controversial federal primaries.

Parker said he would also make the same request of Maj. Homer Berry, Mayflower, the third candidate in the race.

Parker's action followed the lead of Lee Whitaker, Rep. Smith, who is opposing Rep. Padjo Cravens in the fourth district, in requesting that the congressional race be decided at the state primaries with the winner being certified as the Democratic nominee by a party convention.

Only one other congressional seat is contested in the seventh district, where incumbent Oren Harris is opposed by Paul Geren and Bruce Bennett, all three are from El Dorado.

Parker's telegram said in part, "request you join in request to Democratic state committee that the congressional election be held on July 30. Mr. Arthur Adams states election can be held by and with the aid of candidates and have been advised by farmers, laborers and business men that two elections is an imposition and we should endeavor to hold elections on a single date of state elections July 30."

Adams, of Jonesboro, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has expressed the "personal" opinion that results of congressional election could be determined by the state offices primary dates if opposing candidates agree.

He said that under amendment 20 of the constitution he believed the state committee could certify the successful candidates nominees.

## Yanks Make Surprise Raid on Hungarians

By DONALD DOANE  
Vilshofen, Germany, May 21 — (AP) — Four thousand American troops, striking by surprise at dawn, swept suspected SS fugitives, arms and black market supplies along the Danube river in southeastern Germany.

Vilshofen is on the Danube 12 miles northwest of Passau, which is on the Austrian-German border. The town is a strategic point for the former units of the Hungarian Navy, were boarded and searched by heavily armed U. S. constabulary troops.

Hundreds of the boats' occupants were removed for investigation by U. S. Army counter-intelligence agents. The report said that many of the boats carried weapons, radio transmitters and receivers, quantities of U. S. Army food, clothing and other contraband were found.

Armed resistance was encountered. The only shots fired were by American troops at three German river patrol boats co-operating in the raid, which were properly marked and slow in heeding commands to halt. One German patrolman was wounded.

The raids covered a 45-mile stretch of the Danube from the Austrian border to Deggenhofen.

At least 30 of the vessels seized — including 12 gunboats — were formerly part of the Hungarian Navy and fought alongside the Nazis against the Russians, army officials said.

Aboard them were believed to be several hundred ex-enemy sailors and high ranking officers of the Hungarian Navy who fled from the Black Sea up the Danube ahead of Soviet forces near the end of the war and found sanctuary in the American occupation zone. There they remained comparatively unmolested for a year.

## Special Notice to All Supply Sergeants

Washington, May 21 — (AP) — Pin back your ears, supply sergeants, and listen to the secretary of war.

He says now more of this business of outfitting a size 3 sack said in a size 42 uniform, or draping a flyweight GI in an overcoat that would do Goering.

From now on, Secretary Patterson ordered today, the uniform man is to be a trim, well-tailored soldier with a uniform of proper size. That goes not only for rookies getting their first government issue, but also for men already in service who haven't been done right by in the natty clothing line.

And the old staff about not having the proper sizes in stock is no go. Patterson says in that event, one of the outfits on hand must be altered to fit.

## Truman Orders Seizure of Coal Mines

Washington, May 21 — (AP) — President Truman today directed Interior Secretary A. Krug to seize the soft coal mines, now operating under a truce expiring Saturday.

White House press Secretary Charles Ross told newsmen that Krug would take over the mines tomorrow at a time to be determined by him.

By United Press

Administration labor advisers worked against time today in an effort to settle the railroad dispute before Thursday's 4 p. m. strike deadline, and to keep coal mines operating after the present two-week truce expires Saturday.

Representatives of the two independent railroad brotherhoods disclosed last night that "new proposals" had been made and submitted to the railroad management by presidential assistant John R. Steelman.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alvan Johnston, head of the locomotive engineers, reported "some progress" after a 90-minute conference with Steelman, who said they were ready to meet with management "at any time."

Federal seizure, meanwhile, appeared the last hope of averting another coal strike, although John Steelman said he would try to get the miners would stay on the job even then.

With White House attention focused on the more immediate threat of a coal strike, the president would withhold definite action in the mine dispute until the middle of the week to give negotiators another chance at settlement.

Coal production during the first week of the truce was considerably less than anticipated, and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. at Youngstown, O., announced a shutdown because of dwindling coal supplies. A spokesman for the company said four blast furnaces, which had been operating during the emergency had been shut down.

In the rail dispute Steelman was attempting to bring both sides to a compromise before bringing both sides together to resume joint negotiations. A management spokesman reported "some progress" but said the railroad men were not ready to accept an original offer.

There was some speculation that the two independent brotherhoods might have offered to give ground on demands for 44 changes in working rules in return for an 18 per cent wage boost. The unions had boiled down their demands to a 15 per cent wage increase, while the carriers were willing to go no higher than the \$1.28 recommended by a presidential fact-finding board.

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With draft, OPA and atomic energy control legislation listed as "must" before a hoped-for July recess, Barkley considers time as precious.

There was a slight prospect that the first vote on a labor bill might come during the day. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), a leader in fending off restrictions on labor unions, said he would object to a quick vote on his amendment to the "mild" bill recommended by the Labor Committee.

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